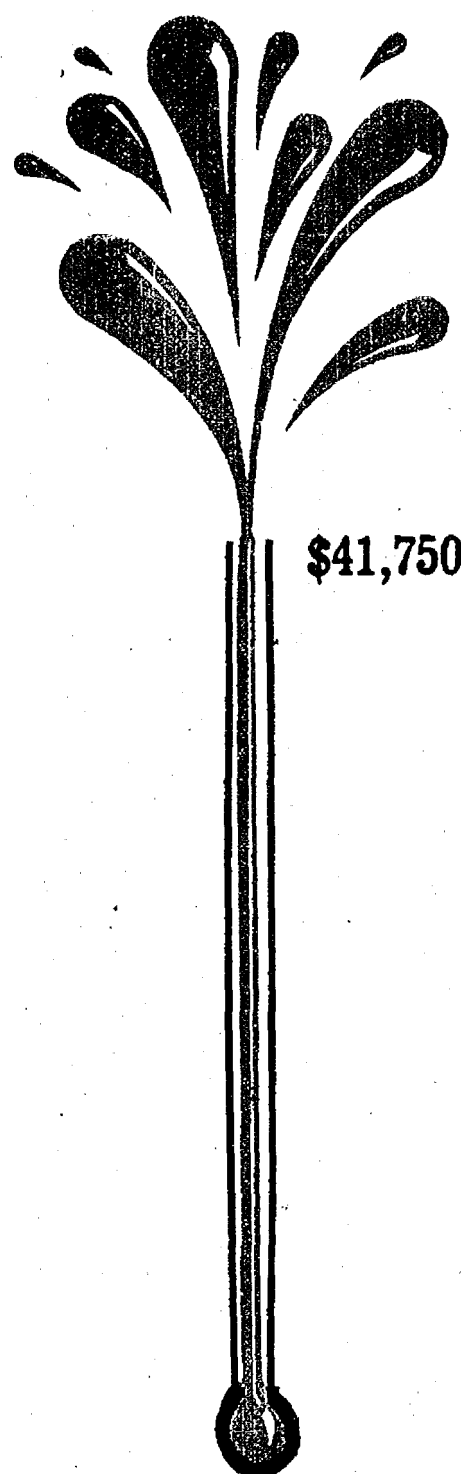


Over The Top!



\$41,750

The Crawford County United Way 87-88 campaign went over its goal of \$41,750, co-chairmen Bruce Gillis and Donna O'Grady report. The Nov. 7th auction raised \$12,000 and pushed the 87-88 total to \$50,165.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



News Briefs

High Speed Chase Ends On County 2-Track Trail

A chase with speeds reaching 100 miles an hour ended in Crawford County on a two-track trail when a reported stolen vehicle struck a tree.

The high speed chase began in Crawford County about 3 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, with state police chasing a stolen vehicle suspect from Petoskey, on I-75 south.

At the Crawford County northern line the fleeing vehicle sideswiped a Crawford County Sheriff patrol car and kept heading south on I-75 at about 100 miles an hour. The suspect went past another sheriff patrol car and a Grayling City Police car but then turned off I-75 onto Four Mile Road. Heading west on Four Mile Road the suspect nearly lost control spinning the vehicle around.

As state police, sheriff deputies, and city police followed, the suspect turned onto a two-track trail heading north. The driver lost control on the trail road and ran into a stump. As he backed up, he ran into the same sheriff patrol car he had sideswiped earlier. The suspect turned west on another trail and went about one mile farther until hitting a tree. He was then captured by police. Approximate damage to the patrol car was \$2,000. The suspect was returned to Emmet County after being arrested for felonious assault with a motor vehicle. The suspect is 16 years old and his name will not be released because he is a juvenile.

Grayling High School Broken Into

Thieves broke into the Grayling High School and stole cash from the school office and broke into vending machines. The Crawford County Sheriff Dept. said someone entered the high school between midnight and 7:10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, by breaking a window. A door was broken to enter the school office and a large sum of money was taken. Damage to the door, window, and vending machines in the cafeteria was estimated at \$400. The break-in is still being investigated.

KCC To Hold Early Registration

Kirtland Community College will be holding early registration for returning students from November 23rd through December 4th (Monday through Friday), from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Student Services Office on campus.

Students are asked to show two proofs of residency at this time. These proofs may include: rent receipt with address on it; driver's license; tax receipt; voter registration card; and Secretary of State I.D. card.

A registration fee of \$15 must be paid at the time of early registration. Other fees and tuition are due Monday, January 4. Tuition will be assessed at \$25 per credit hour for in-district tuition, \$37.50 for out-of-district tuition; and \$45 for out-of-state tuition.

Regular registration for all students, including new enrollees, will be held on January 13 and 14, 1988. For more information, call Kirtland's Student Services Office at 517-275-5121, or 1-800-433-2517.

Letter Writers Take Sides Over Military

See page 4

Vikings Draw Opening Bye

See page 8

Crawford County

Avalanche 25¢

Published at Grayling, Michigan 49738

109th YEAR *** NO. 47—PHONE 517/348-6811

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1987—20 PAGES

Lawsuit Aims To Stop Out-of-State Use of Donated Camp Grayling Land

By Don Geiss

The AuSable Manistee Action Council has initiated a suit against the state of Michigan to prevent the use of donated property at Camp Grayling by military units other than the Michigan National Guard.

In the suit, the plaintiffs stated that at the time of the gift of land, the donors imposed restrictions that the land shall be used for certain purposes. They specified that the land would be used as a permanent encampment for the Michigan Militia, as a game preserve, as a forest preserve, and as a recreational camp for governmental employees.

In a press release issued by the action

council through its representative Dan Alstott, it was stated that since 1913 when Rasmus and Margrethe Hanson gave Michigan 14,000 acres of land the state has increased their military activities. The release made note of the use of the camp by Indiana, Ohio, Arkansas, and Connecticut National Guard.

The lawsuit contends the increased amount of military activities and maneuvers on the Hanson property and the rest of Camp Grayling has caused increased burdens and damage on the natural environment and resident wildlife, increased noise and disturbance to property owners, and increased risk of bodily injury to users of surrounding lands.

Camp Grayling now covers more than 146,000 acres in Crawford, Kalkaska, and Otsego counties. The Hanson land includes most of the land at the main camp along Lake Margrethe.

Alstott stated "AMAC contends that Camp Grayling should be restored to the original intent of the Hanson's gift and that out-state military units should train elsewhere."

Col. Richard Schmidt, Camp Grayling commander, commented on the suit and Alstott's claims by pointing out that the terminology used in 1913 has changed completely since the day when the gift was made. He noted that none of the Hanson heirs have ever come forward to dispute the use of the land as was once the case in a matter concerning private enterprise.

Schmidt said that the other uses stipulated in the grant such as the use of the property for recreation of governmental employees, is in effect now. He pointed out that the land and Lake Margrethe beach and swimming area is open to state employees as well as all civilians. The game preserve remains intact and the Department of Natural Resources manages the preserve as

well as the forests on the camp property.

The case was filed in the 48th Circuit Court for the County of Crawford but there is speculation that an attempt will be made to transfer the case to Ingham County (Lansing) where sources contend it belongs since it is a case against the state.

Meanwhile an informed source has pointed to a decision in a federal court establishing a lease to the Grayling Recreational Authority by the military as evidence of the fact that they have the right to allow others to use the property. That source also asserted that another case involving the Hanson heirs changed the terms of the land grant to strike out Michigan militia and insert military. A search through the courts for a copy of that case has been initiated.

Frederic Township and Bear Lake Twp. in Kalkaska County have passed resolutions requesting military use of public lands in their township be restricted to Michigan militia. Lovells Twp. turned down a similar resolution by a 3-2 vote. Joyce Mullin, Betty Burden, and Lyle Jewell voted against the resolution. Dee Haberland and Helen Spencer voted for it at a Nov. 10th meeting.

Increased Fees To Outside Landfill Users Tops County Agenda

By Don Geiss

Cheboygan County has been requested to pay the joint Otsego-Crawford County Landfill a lump sum payment of \$35,000 and supply a 20 year \$1 million bond before they will be allowed to continue using the landfill.

According to John Miller, Crawford County commissioner and landfill director, the fees will also be increased to Cheboygan County and other users from \$3 per cubic yard to \$3.75. He said that the landfill is now serving many counties and must make a profit in order to cover the costs of complying with Department of Natural Resources regulations on clay capping the used portions of the operation.

The bond, Miller said is to protect the landfill authority in case there is an accidental ground water contamination brought about by something that Cheboygan County users dumped. He noted that in addition to that county, Antrim, Kalkaska, Presque Isle and Alpena use the facility. In some cases Roscommon and Charlevoix Counties also dump there. Each outside county to use the landfill may be asked to post a bond.

On another matter, commissioners approved an expenditure to Grayling Floor Covering, the low bidder for carpeting in the County Building. The total cost for the job will be \$17,625.

Commissioners noted that the company was not only the low bidders but they also promised to lay the carpet with the least amount of interference to the county operation. The company will lay the carpet at night or on weekends although it was suggested that the commissioners consider giving employees a long weekend to permit the job to be done more rapidly.

A new publication called "North Force" was brought to the attention of the commissioners by Commissioner Garland "Bud" Joyce. He explained that it is an effort by a Community Growth Alliance group to promote Northern Michigan as an industrial and business opportunity.

The magazine describes the advantages of locating in the northern part of the state by comparing such things as wages. The average hourly earnings in the state, for instance, are \$12.18 while in the north it is only \$8.80 per hour.

Joyce said that the publication will be sent to selected industries and will be handed out at various business and manufacturers shows throughout the country.

Sheriff Harold Hatfield in his report to the commissioners said that he must find some way to temporarily replace a deputy who is joining the National Guard. He pointed out that the man had no armed services experience and therefore must take basic training for about 18 weeks.

Hatfield asked the commissioners for permission to employ a part time deputy if he finds it necessary and can find a person who will accept the position. He commented that there could be a possibility that the department could get along without the replacement.

A major portion of the commission meeting was taken up with a discussion of the change in the budget due to a new plan for financing the ambulance service. (See related story). The bottom line for the budget shows an income of \$2,537,705, and a corresponding expenditure. The 1988 proposed general fund budget hearing was held Tuesday, Nov. 17.

1988 Ambulance Service Leads Budget Talks

Ambulance service by Crawford County will continue but there are still some widely divergent views on how it can be financed.

County commissioners at their meeting last week heard county Treasurer Joe Wakeley explain that the original budget as it appeared in the preliminary figures discussed at the open hearing would fall short of paying the bill for operation.

Instead of the three full-time persons originally planned, only one will be retained. The remainder of the service will be handled by part time EMT's. Even with the cuts, other fund department recipients will suffer to make up the difference between the ambulance income and expenditures.

Among the cutbacks will be the Child Care Fund where the county pays the difference between what the state pays and the actual costs. Wakeley said that the county paid out \$95,000 last year but this year they may well get away with much less.

He noted that although the \$95,000 should be planned for the 1988 year, \$80,000 was budgeted. He said that if the costs go higher in the middle of the year some other budget would suffer to make up the difference.

A major factor in the change in the budget is a difference of opinion on how much bad debts should be estimated in figuring the revenue. Ambulance Director Tony Dore-

mire estimates about 20 percent of the billing will be lost. Others estimated that the loss will be higher and use as an example the income increase of only \$2,000 between 1986 and 87 when there had been an increase in run fees.

Meanwhile Frederic Township Supervisor Harold Mertes has presented the commissioners with a plan which would call for individual townships to pay the bill for ambulance service. He pointed out that the county could simply contract with each township on a per capita basis for the cost.

Mertes suggested that the townships would not necessarily need to ask for a millage but could pass along the bill for each ambulance run to the person who was ill. It was also suggested that the townships could pay its share of the bill quarterly.

Mertes admitted to being partial to the plan because Frederic Township residents already have assessed themselves one mill for ambulance service. He said that his township's tax portion of the county budget was being paid out for part of the funding for the county service as well.

The initial ambulance corps request which included three full-time personnel for 1988 was for \$158,603. The revised ambulance proposed budget including only one full-time person was for \$62,000.



'87 Buck Pole

Twenty seven bucks were hung Sunday on the opening day of deer rifle season. Warm weather and the high number of bucks on the pole drew a steady stream of people to Skip's Sport Shop on M-72 West. Chuck Golnick won the biggest prize with his ten-point buck. Complete results from the Sunday and Monday contest will be published next week.

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Department Store Quality

Smart Shoppers
Shop Here
Laurines

All Nationally Known Brands
All at Discount Prices

EVERYTHING
IN OUR STORE
AT LEAST
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LAURINES



NEW AT LAURINES

CARHARTT WORK CLOTHES

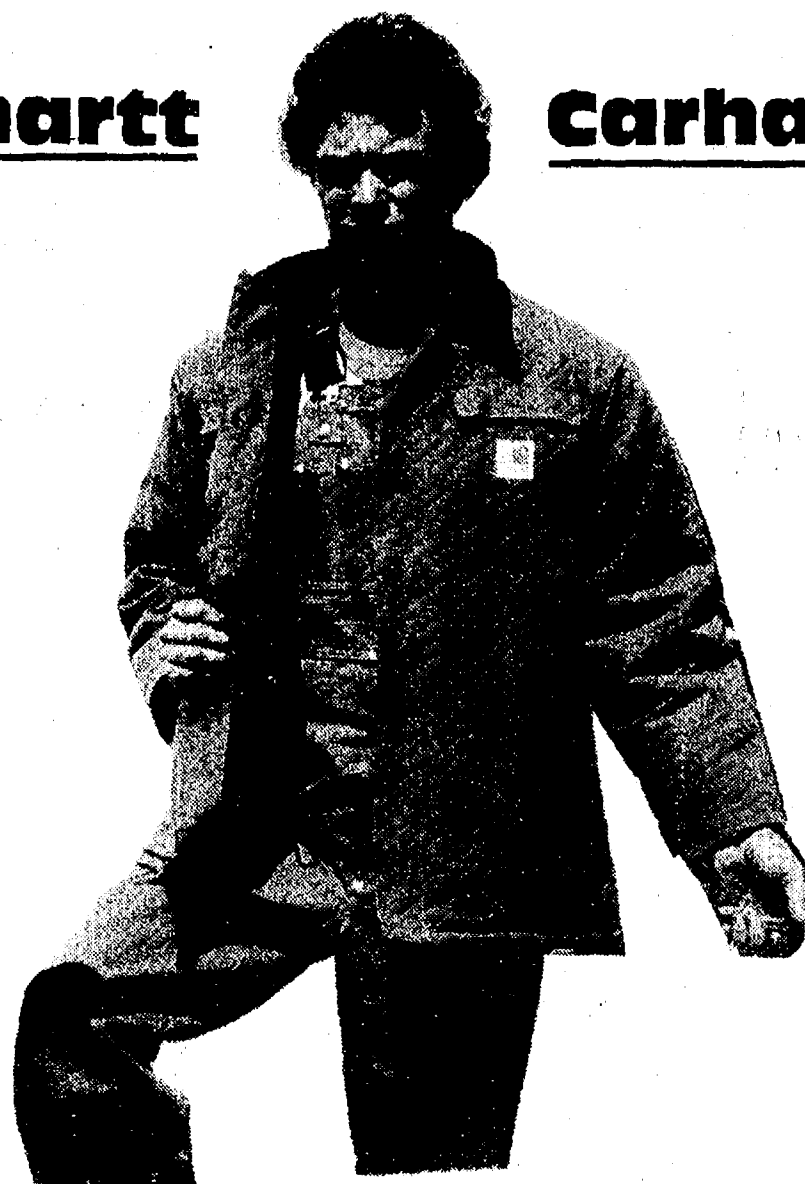
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20% Off

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Carhartt



Carhartt

You can't beat
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Weather Tamer Coats

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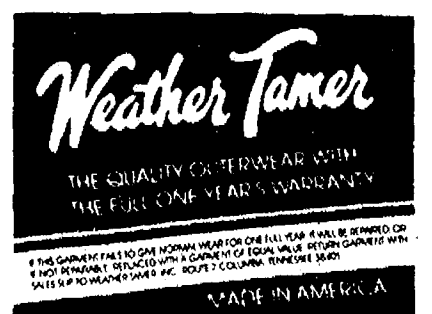
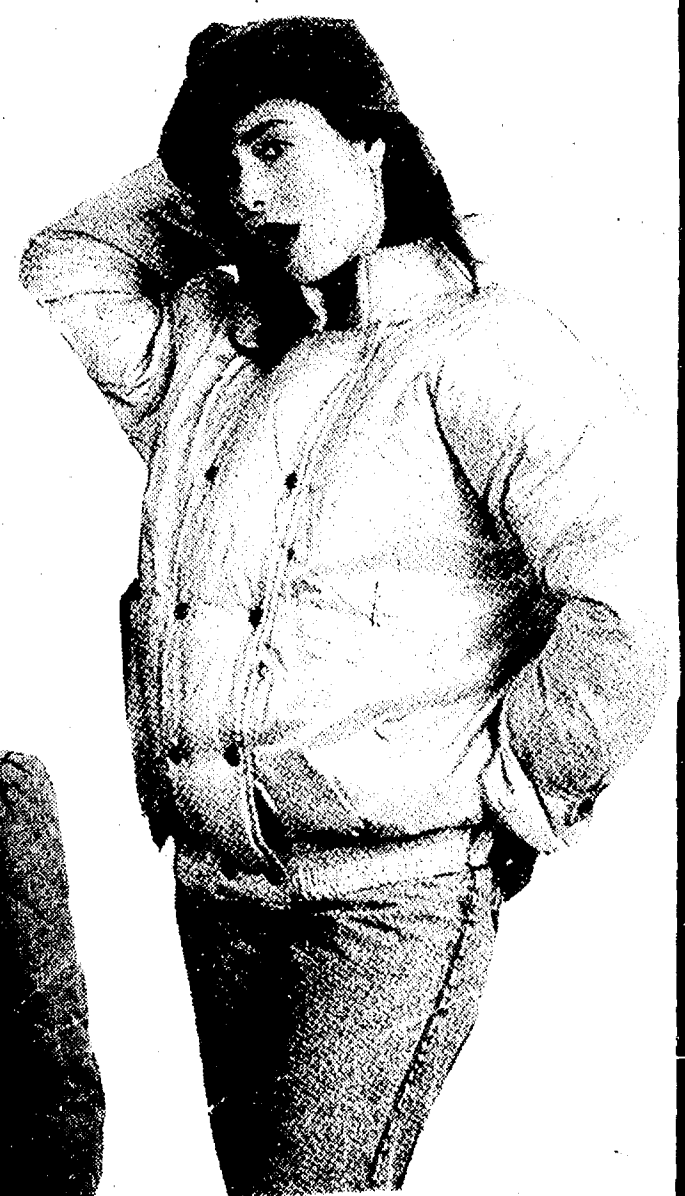
Just

\$35.00

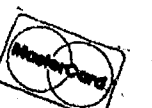
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SIZES TO 46

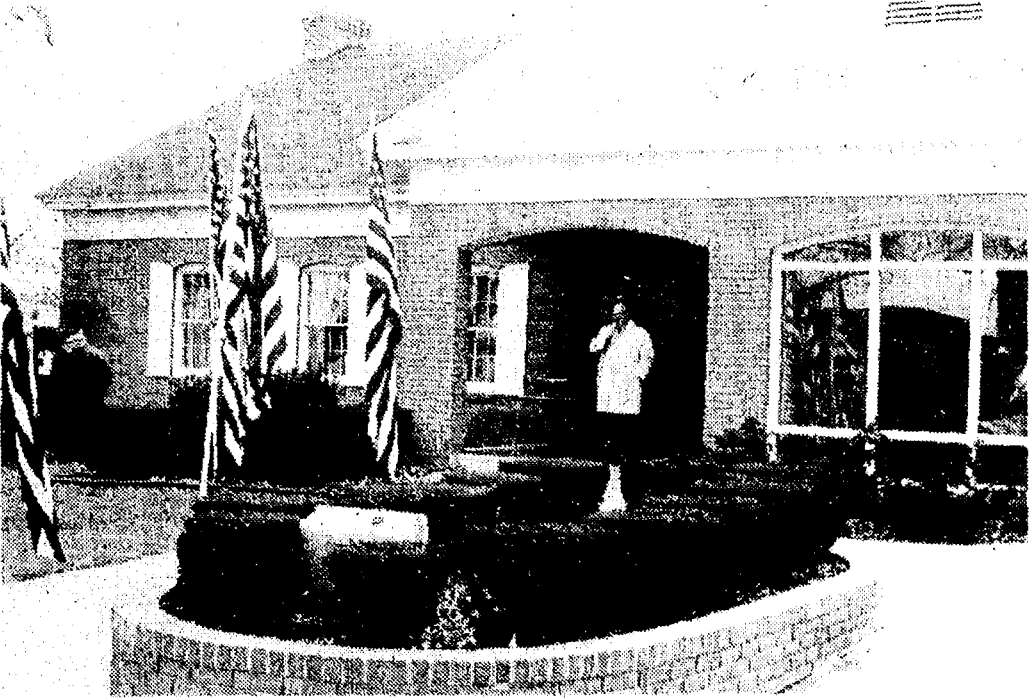
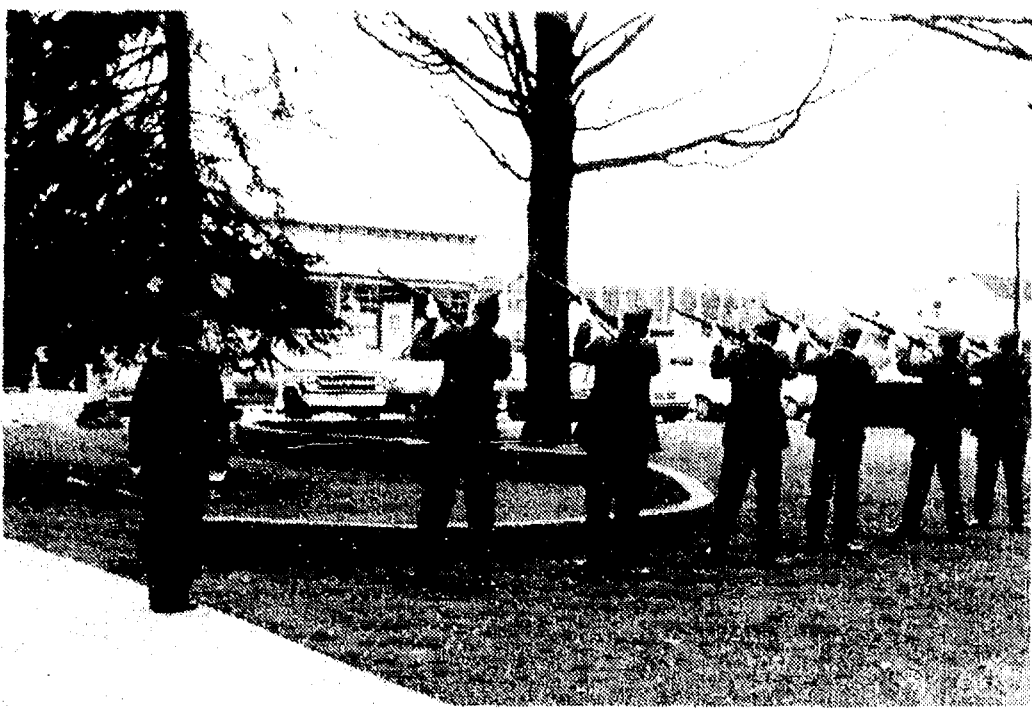


OVER 200 TO
CHOOSE FROM



Remember Entire Lot of Free Parking in the Grayling Mall





VETERANS SALUTED — Top left, the firing squad of the 1071st Michigan National Guard unit from Camp Grayling sends a salute to veterans during ceremonies Nov. 11th at the Grayling State Bank. Bottom left, Jack Alef, President of the Grayling State Bank, organizer of the ceremony, gives an address praising veterans. Top right, Grayling Elementary students recite the Pledge of Allegiance. Bottom right, VFW Auxiliary

Grayling Post #3736 president Lillian King, (center) Shirley Privaloff, hospital committee chairwoman, and Jeanne Pearce (right), auxiliary member, present baskets of fruit to veterans at the Grayling Health Care Center. The VFW auxiliary also passed out cake and ice cream to all GHCC residents.



GRAYLING Regional
Chamber of Commerce

Phone 517/348-2921

Calendar of Events

- Nov. 18 6:00 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the Assembly of God Church, with country-gospel singer Charlie Pickford appearing. Congregation and visitors welcome. Plans are being made to move into the new Assembly of God Church in early December.
- Nov. 18 6:30 p.m. Lions/Lioness joint meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn. Angie Larson will speak about Austria.
- Nov. 19 7:30 p.m. Travel & Adventure "Fiji: The Great Barrier Reef" at the Joseph Stripe Auditorium.
- Nov. 19, 20 & 21 8:00 p.m. Dinner Theatre presents "Natalie Needs a Nightie." Tickets are \$15.00 per person and includes dinner buffet at the Holiday Inn.
- Nov. 21 6:30 p.m. Rotary Club will hold annual TV raffle. 1st prize: Trip for 2 for 7 days in Acapulco with \$500 cash spending money. Additional prizes: TVs and VCRs.
- Nov. 23 7 p.m. Workshop on "Creative Art of Positive Goal Achievement" will be held at the St. Francis' Episcopal Church.
- Nov. 24 5:30 p.m. Attorney John Hunter will offer Part III of his series on the Probate Court at the Senior Citizen Center. Public welcome.
- Nov. 25 12:00 The Commission on Aging will hold a Thanksgiving dinner at the K of C Hall. Donations \$1.50 (additional cash donations welcome.)
- Nov. 25 Thanksgiving Communion worship service at St. John Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 25 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church.
- Nov. 26 8:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church.
- Nov. 26 10:00 a.m. Thanksgiving service at Mt. Hope Lutheran Church.
- Nov. 27 School Closed for Thanksgiving vacation.
- Nov. 29 6:30 p.m. Grayling Recreation Authority Bingo at K of C Hall.

KCC Receives Grant To Provide Activities At Nursing Homes

Kirtland Community College has received a grant from The Michigan Office of Services To The Aging to provide enrichment activities at area nursing homes.

Activities that have been presented include music, pottery, cooking, clowning, painting, crafts, puppetry, plus others.

Presenters for these type of enrichment activities are

needed to work in nursing homes in the Crawford, Roscommon, and Ogemaw County areas.

For more information concerning this opportunity to assist area nursing home residents and earn some extra dollars, call Douglas Purcell, Community and Cultural Events Coordinator, Kirtland Community College, at 275-5121 or 800-433-2517.

Tourism Survey Receives 32% Response Here

The Center for Tourism Development had an above average initial response rate achieved by the first mailing for the Tourism Resource Inventory. Over 1200 inventory questionnaires were mailed out to businesses related to lodging, food service, recreation and retail shopping in the Center's six county service area.

After the initial mailing with a follow-up reminder, the average response rate was 28.5% - much higher than typical for a project such as this. By county the response rates were: Clare - 23% returned, Crawford - 32%, Gladwin - 23%, Ogemaw - 27%, Oscoda - 27%, and Roscommon - a very impressive 39% returned.

In the next week, the Center will be sending second

questionnaires to the businesses which have not yet responded to the first mailing. Questionnaires are specific to each business and completing the forms should only take about ten minutes. Data gathered from the inventory will be used to produce promotional material for the area as well as many other tourism industry development projects.

Questionnaires should be completed and returned as soon as possible as some promotional projects are already underway. Persons with questions about the project may call Gayle Miller, Project Coordinator at 1-800-433-2517 or 275-5121, Ext. 220.

Second year funding is currently being sought by the Center to continue its operation. Goals for the coming year are geared to improving the promotional efforts of businesses and communities within the area's tourism industry - technical assistance in promotion, data collection and cooperative advertising projects will be prime elements.

The Center is currently being funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Education, Job Training and Retraining Investment Fund and is a cooperative project between Kirtland and Michigan Community Colleges, Michigan State University and the Cooperative Extension Service. Assistance with the inventory project is being provided by the Michigan Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource Center, many community organizations and Chambers of Commerce, East Michigan Tourist Association, Region 7B and 9 Community Growth Alliances and the Cooperative Extension Offices in each county.

Come in to Register to Win a FREE

Lundby of Sweden
DOLL HOUSE

NEED NOT BE PRESENT.
WILL NOTIFY BY MAIL.

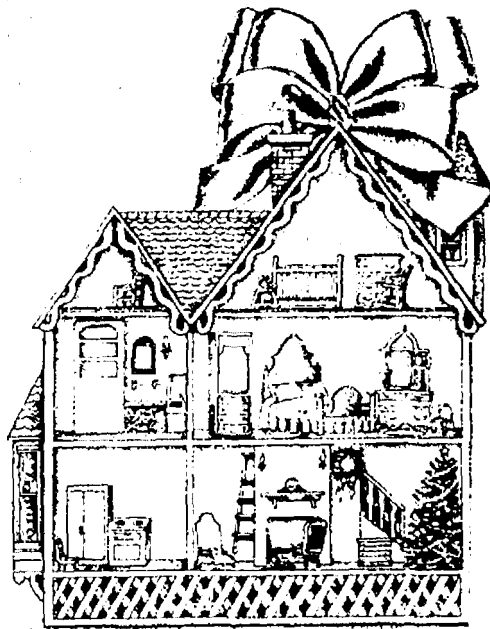
Complete Line of Doll Supplies



Grandma's Dolls

517-348-8223

Bo Jyla - Owner



218 Michigan

Grayling, Michigan 49738

Weather

Courtesy of C.F. Fick

Nov.	HI	Lo	Rain
10	35	24	
11	41	10	
12	55	20	
13	51	30	
14	47	23	
15	58	28	
16	59	32	0.01

SNAPPER SNOWTHROWER SAVINGS EVENT!

**FREE ELECTRIC START KIT • NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS***

FREE 120V ELECTRIC START KIT with the purchase of a SNAPPER 4 or 5 HP two-stage intermediate snowthrower at the regular retail price. It's a super value on this tough SNAPPER workhorse. See your SNAPPER dealer today and ask about our convenient Snap-Credit plan with no down payment and no monthly payments for 90 days.



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AS LOW AS
\$20
PER MONTH

**2 YEAR
LIMITED WARRANTY**

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SOON

AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS
*Finance charges accrue from date of delivery

McLean's
ACE Hardware

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Grayling
348-2931

Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. til 2 p.m.

Van Donated To Transport Area Veterans

Grayling veterans need not worry about transportation to and from the Veterans Administration (VA) medical center in Saginaw.

That hospital will be one of 19 VA medical facilities to receive a van from the non-profit Disabled American Veterans (DAV) on Tuesday, November 17. The donation was made possible through a cooperative effort of the DAV's national organization and its Department of Michigan.

The van will be driven by volunteers from local DAV Chapters and DAV Auxiliary Units.

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Motor Coach Tours -
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always Fine Dining at the...

Chief Shoppenagons Motor Hotel

Thanksgiving Day Buffet

**November 26th
Noon - 8:00 p.m.
(Plus Regular Menu)**

- ★ Oven Roasted Turkey
- ★ Baked Ham
- ★ Stuffed Cornish Game Hen
- ★ Sweet Potatoes
- ★ Mixed Vegetables
- ★ Turkey Gravy
- ★ Mashed Potatoes

Salad Bar
Dessert Table - Pumpkin Pie, Brownies, Cake, Cookies
Beverage Included - (Coffee/Tea/Milk)

Adults - \$7.95
Children - \$3.95 under 12

May your Thanksgiving be rich in all of life's blessings...abundant in all of life's special joys.

Phone 517/348-6071
Downtown Grayling

Enjoy THANKSGIVING DINNER Out...
(with All the Thimmings)

Opinions

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson



* I tried to hide my smile when I heard a weekend woodcutter brag he cut 10 cords of woods, hauled it from the woods, split it, and stacked it — in one day all by himself.

Sometimes when people are by themselves, the size of a cut pile of wood, or the size of a large brown trout that got away, or the size of a buck that was hit but never found tends to stretch a little bit in the story telling.

An old-fashioned cord of wood piled was actually four feet high, eight feet long, and four feet deep. Many people around here figure a "face cord" or modern day "cord" is four feet high, eight feet long, by whatever length you cut your logs into.

That's where some of the difference in numbers in stories comes in. Someone preferring shorter lengths for their stove could cut a pile of logs into 12-inch lengths and stack this wood into four face cords. Someone wanting longer lengths for their stove could cut the same pile of wood into 24-inch lengths and stack the wood into two face cords. In the end the same amount of wood gets burned in your stove. But it makes for some interesting stories along the way.

* When was the last time you visited the Hartwick Pines or went down the AuSable or Manistee River? Do you visit these places as much as you would like to or do you only go to the Pines or go down river when out-of-town visitors are with you?

* How many Crawford County residents could give clear directions to tourists at McDonald's trying to get on northbound I-75? How many of us try to give directions without pointing? A couple blocks later when the tourist is trying to figure out the directions, it's easier to remember specific things such as second stop light, street names, and turn right rather than try to remember what direction someone pointed.

* Why does it seem the persons who say they don't mind driving in snow and ice often are the ones who end up in a snowbank?

* Even though no one from Crawford County has won a \$5 million Lottery jackpot yet, just playing the game makes some people happy. It gives them a chance to hope, to dream of sudden fortune. One problem, however, is that some people who can't afford to are spending \$15, \$20, and \$25 a week or more on the game.

Letters to the Editor

Lovells Board Didn't Represent the Majority

To the Lovells Township Board:

What a miscarriage of justice! We thought people were elected to office to do the bidding of the majority. Anyone who attended the meeting on Sat., Nov. 7, could very easily see what the majority wanted and it was very easy

to see where 2 members of the board stood on the issue from their remarks and actions.

It was said that people came to be heard but did not listen. How true — the board sure did not listen. If you would get out of the "city" and come out to the woods,

have a tank run through your backyard, explosive devices thrown in your front yard where your grandchildren are playing, (and this did happen on Co. Rd. 612), see the ammunition left in the woods, barbed wire, and telephone wire left, the latter at just the right height to

either strangle you or trip you, you would know what we are talking about. But, you have made your decision. I just hope when the tragedy happens, the shell is misfired, the airplane or helicopter comes down or a tank runs over someone, that you people on the board remember what you were told, and that you can live with your conscience!

Another remark was made that very few people attend the board meetings. We went Tues., Nov. 10, along with probably 50 others, and I can see why no one attends. The board sits up in front mulling to each other, no one could hear what they were discussing or passing, except on the Military issue, then they were allowed to make speeches and show off their literary talents, and no one else could speak about it or anything else, until the end of the meeting, after all

decisions were made. We were also told that unless we were registered voters of Crawford County, we should not have a voice on the issues. If that is true, then you should not be collecting taxes (and your pay) from the hundreds of people who live elsewhere and own property here. Where would you be financially if it were not for those people and their dollars? How many of the Military own property and pay property tax in comparison? We probably will never attend another board meeting. Our lives are too short (especially where we live) to waste even an hour sitting, doing nothing. We came here 8 years ago to enjoy the rest of our lives. We will probably be allowed to do so as long as we pay our taxes and your wages. Live here, that is, I'm not too sure about the enjoyment!

Very sincerely,
Frank and Julia Ganun

Guard Complainers Don't Care About Crawford Co. Economy

Dear Editor,
I would like to speak a few opinions that I have on banning the out of state National Guard personnel.

1. Who in the world are these people that are complaining about the National Guard? Most likely they are not people who are concerned about the economy of Crawford County. Unemployment is high enough right now, why make it higher? I see most obviously these people do not get their income from this area. I myself work two jobs and will most likely be affected if the extra guard stop coming here.

The jobs that have to do with the Camp and

M.A.T.E.S. provide the community families with work. Therefore their income is passed through this town and surrounding communities. If the guard cuts down so will M.A.T.E.S. and some of Camp Grayling. Less equipment needed, less work for the men.

2. Out of state Guard buy more souvenirs than people from Michigan. What will that do to the shop, small markets, and other businesses? Will they go broke and move out of town? This is a tourist community and tourists are from out of town.

3. Camp Grayling, to my knowledge, is an Army National Guard training site, for the defense of our country. National Guard from

Crawford County as well as Ohio and Indiana are going to be fighting for us as our Civil Defense in case of war. These men must train for combat. Where are they supposed to drive their tanks, etc.? War covers a large area, wouldn't you say?

Mary Mead
Grayling

Reader Prefers Guard Noise To Russian Prison Cell

The people of Lovells, Do not live in hovels, But in swell, lovely homes with a view.

Yet they hoot and they hiss, And the problem with this, They've our soldiering Best in a stew.

Do the Russians stand still, Now think if you will, While the cozy of Lovells air their raves?

Gosh no! They sure won't, So we'd best see they don't, Turn us all into some kind of slaves.

Retirement's fine, I would say, When the sun brings the day, If it shines on the Land of the Free.

But if any out there, Don't want this, just don't care,

I sure wish they'd think more of WE 'stead of ME.

Hope you can find a little space for this Jon. Perhaps the good folks of Lovells have forgotten what it takes to protect this country. When reading of the years of horrible silence endured by people like Dostoyevsky and Solzhenitsyn, I must say I would prefer noise...lots of noise...to a cold prison cell visited only by spiders and the people who deliver the daily slop.

Thanks, and have a good one.

Sincerely,
SD Newland-Schmoofk

Alternate Funding Needed For County Ambulance

To the Citizens of Crawford County:

This letter is in regards to our County Ambulance. The number one problem is someone has to pay for it. The county can no longer cover the cost of ambulance service and stay within the budget. A public budget hearing was held on November 3, 1987. There were a lot of citizens in attendance, showing support for the budget as it was written, and requesting that it be adopted as it stood until a new millage could be put on the ballot next summer. The Board of Commissioners have since found that due to cuts to the general budget of the county they are not able to approve the ambulance budget as presented for 1988.

The general consensus of the citizens in attendance at the hearing was that the initial millage proposal was not understood by the people and that they should have a second chance to vote. Most people were not made aware that for the 20-30 dollars that it would cost them in taxes per year they would be receiving free ambulance service regardless of how many in their family or how many times they needed the ambulance.

Although the county ambulance has been run by volunteers for the past 15 years, this is no longer a viable option. Unfortunately volunteers are becoming a thing of the past, not because of a lack of interest on the part of the volunteers but because it does require so much time and expense for training, uniforms, and babysitters, not to mention time spent away from our families. Employers are no longer willing to allow their employees time away from the workplace to go on ambulance runs. The community is growing and as new families move into the area there becomes a greater demand for ambulance service, making it more difficult for employers to let people respond to runs because they are away from their work for longer periods of time. This is a fact of life. Volunteers can no longer do the work that needs to be done by full-time paid personnel. People are also demanding more advanced levels of pre-hospital care, this also results in an increase in training and equipment costs.

If you haven't guessed by now the situation is becoming very serious and if an optional means of funding is not found by December 31, 1987, the county ambulance will reluctantly close its doors January 1, 1988. A lot of people refuse to believe this will happen, but I assure you this is a reality. Starting January 1, 1988, if you call for an ambulance and funding has not been found you might get the private ambulance if they happen to be in town or may not get an ambulance at all. The private service has made numerous attempts to take over all emergency ambulance service in this county, but regardless of what they say they do not have the equipment or personnel to cover the entire county and do all of the transfers to other hospitals. We have made no attempt, despite their allegations, to get rid of them, as free enterprise is what keeps prices competitive.

If we are no longer here who will see that their cost to you as users will stay in the competitive range? The private service is also not familiar with the area and cannot find a lot of places in the county as has happened on many occasions in the past. In an emergency situation time is very important. Let's find a way to keep our county ambulance, which is operated by your friends and neighbors; people that know you and the area, and can get to you quickly.

Talk to your commissioners, talk to your township supervisor, there are alternate ways to fund this until another millage vote, but it must be done now. Maybe a citizens committee can be formed to find these alternate ways. I really don't have the answers but I do know the consequences. Let's not all sit back and wait for someone else to do it, this issue affects each and everyone of us. Help us to continue helping the citizens of Crawford County. If you wait until January 1st it will be too late. Once the county service is gone it will be gone forever. We care, help us help you!

Kathy Kelly
Grayling

(Editor's Note: Mary Harland, chairwoman of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, said on Friday, Nov. 13, the county is planning to provide funding for the county ambulance service and it will not cease operating on Jan. 1, 1988.)



Ponderings

The National Guard A Look at the Other Side

By Don Geiss



It occurred to us that in all of the flurry to oust the guard, roast the guard, and in general reduce them to a nuisance element, that they have contributed a great deal to this community.

Remember the severe snowstorm in January a few years back? We recall that they put their big snowblower on the road in Maple Forest Township to get to the people. During that storm they also used tracked vehicles to reach people snowed in with food and fuel.

Then there was the dream that some people had about opening a Fish Hatchery. The guard was there with portable bridges, trucks and front end loaders to move some 5,000 cubic yards of earth. This community could not have afforded to do that job. Now the hatchery has become the premier tourist attraction in the area.

Also in connection with the Fish Hatchery, the committee wanted to produce a slide story to tell of the need for the attraction and the need for donations. In that slide story it was necessary to show an aerial photo of the hatchery. We were taken up by courtesy of the National Guard. Subsequently a follow-up shot of the completed hatchery was necessary and once again it was the guard that filled the need.

Replacing Pollak Bridge was a cooperative venture between the guard and the Crawford County Road Commission. Incidentally, that venture also involved the Ohio National Guard.

And those parades — We always get a lump in our throat when the colors go by. Those guys volunteer to be there every time

we have an event.

Then there was the time when the General Store in Frederic burned down. Two of those big tanker trucks that hurl water from a cannon were on the scene to help out.

We remember the year that the Milltown Festival wanted to have a mud wrestling contest for a fund raiser. Guess who volunteered to handle the extremely messy job of removing the mud after the event was over.

If our memory does not fail us, there was also a Lovells Township Tanker Fire Truck that ended up in a lake, and the guard sent a vehicle to pull it out.

And now a sad but true story. — While people are making resolutions about banishing all but the Michigan National Guard, they have perhaps not thought of the employment loss factor. The guard is one of Crawford County's largest employers. If the use of the camp is restricted to a few days every year there will no longer be a need for all of those employees.

Obviously Ohio and Indiana will pull their tanks, trucks and jeeps out of the M.A.T.E.S. Motor Pool and therefore only about 12 employees will be left out of a total of 75. Maintenance of the camp by state employees will also be reduced because with only two weeks of use during the summer, there will be no need for them.

The court suit that is presently being pursued may well mean that it will be quieter around here. As a matter of fact it will be more quiet from an economic standpoint with many more families forced to go on public assistance.

When will the so-called silent majority speak out?

Almanack

State Job Freeze May Help

by Richard Milliman



GOV. JAMES Blanchard has reached into a bag of old political tricks and brought forth a freeze on hiring in state government to practice economy.

Good enough. It may help.

This is not a new idea, of course. From time to time, many chief executives have resorted to similar measures. Gov. Milliken, for example, in his long tenure, invoked similar rules on occasion.

The idea is that the state is in such bad budget shape that the governor now will permit hiring only those new state employees who are absolutely essential to maintenance of necessary state services. That covers primarily police and prison activities, according to Gov. Blanchard's directives.

Otherwise, when a state job becomes vacant, it remains vacant. Those who are left on the state payroll in the same vicinity are supposed to back and fill and accomplish the same ends without adding another employee. It's called job attrition.

Needless to say, new jobs would not be added, either.

THERE NOW ARE about 63,000 state employees; that's about 3,300 more than when Mr. Blanchard entered office about five years ago. The growth has been mainly due to prison expansion.

The Governor claims his move will save about \$88 million in the next two years — and will result in about 2,000 fewer state employees overall.

If my math is correct, that comes out to about \$44,000 savings per job reduced over the next couple of years.

A COUPLE OF questions come to mind. As they say in politics, timing is everything.

Gov. Blanchard announced the job freeze for the next two years, that is, through 1989, apparently. Looking ahead at the political calendar, the next time Mr. Blanchard can seek re-election as governor is in 1990, at which time he — or some other worthy member of his party — will be gearing up a campaign promising to do a lot of good things for voters.

Good things from government, of course, require public employees to carry them out, and by the time of the next governor's campaign, the job freeze will be over. I'll bet nobody in the governor's office thought of that coincidence.

ANOTHER QUESTION involves geese and ganders; apparently under the Blanchard job freeze order, what's good for one is not necessarily good for the other.

The impression has been created that only police and prison activities would be exempt from the governor's directives. But obviously exceptions have been made.

A week or so after the freeze was unveiled, Stanley Fedewa was moved from his job as Gov. Blanchard's chief lobbyist to a new job as assistant to the state banking commissioner.

Replacing Mr. Fedewa on the governor's staff is William Kandler, who was secretary of the Senate under Democrats control, and has been assistant secretary the last few years while Republicans have been in charge.

This shifting seems to violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the Blanchard freeze order — unless gubernatorial lobbying and banking can be classified as police or prison activities.

JUST A FEW WEEKS before the freeze was announced — but obviously while it was in the planning stages — Rick Cole bowed out as Blanchard's chief of staff for another newly created job as special advisor to the governor for higher education. Mr. Cole took some of his staff with him, too.

Replacing Mr. Cole as chief of staff until January was his deputy, Steven Weiss, who will be paid \$65,700 a year just as Mr. Cole had been and will continue to be.

Will there be another vacancy in January in the chief of staff job? And if so, will it be filled despite the freeze on jobs? We can only guess.

One way to save even more money with a freeze on hiring and filling empty jobs would be to make it retroactive ... and to apply it uniformly ... to pluck the feathers from the ganders, as well as the geese. But don't hold your breath.

AND YET ANOTHER question about the job freeze comes to mind:

If state government can perform essential services with 2,000 fewer state employees — which is the goal of the Blanchard job freeze — why does it take a special order from the governor to reduce those jobs?

What are they doing there in the first place?

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Editor's Quote Book

It is a good thing to learn caution by the misfortunes of others.

Syrus

A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago
November 19, 1941

Mrs. Grover Cason and Mrs. Whitey Madsen spent Wednesday last in Traverse City on business. Miss Toni Madsen joined them for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovely spent a long weekend with their daughter and family, the Wm. Gannons in Marquette, Michigan, this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luter and children of Garden City visited her parents, the Robert Strongs, Friday to Mon-

day noon. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Weber of Lincoln were dinner guests on Sunday, enroute from visiting their sons, David at Ferris Institute and Mike at Central Michigan University.

Mrs. James DuBois and grandson Randy DuBois of Vassar visited the Tom Welsh family weekend before last, Friday to Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Henig was home from the Leelanau Schools, Glen Arbor, over the weekend.

H.E. Farrington and son B.E. Farrington of Lansing came up to

spend a week hunting. They are staying at the Henig cottage on the AuSable.

Janet Canfield celebrated her birthday last Tuesday. Four of her friends, Gayle Post, Mary Jo Bindschattel and Linda Murphy of Frederic, also Jackie Blaauw of Grayling stayed with Janet overnight going to school from there the next morning.

Mrs. Leonard Allison got a nice 8-point buck Monday.

Senorita Consuelo Vicente Vidal Arcos, 18-year-old sister of Marie Luisa Vicente Vidal who spent time here as an exchange student, will be the houseguest of the A.J. Sorenson family for the months of December and January as an exchange student from Mexico City, Mexico. Consuelo is the daughter of Consuelo and Manuel Vicente Vidal, presently attending the Instituto Mexicano Nor. Americano and also Centro Femenino H.Y. She will

attend classes at Grayling High School with the seniors.

46 Years Ago
November 20, 1918

Alvin and Emory Confer of Flint spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dreher of Detroit are hunting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Akers.

Mrs. Charles Bonham of Pontiac is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jorgenson for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Greene of Saginaw were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson. The ladies are sisters.

Hermon Bohnette and son of Lansing were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Christenson and took home a buck.

Van Dean of California was in Grayling last Thursday visiting old friends. He left here in 1907 and this is the first time he has been

back since, looking up some of his old schoolmates.

John Rowell drove up from Lansing to visit his mother, Mrs. Harry Horton and to hunt. He was lucky enough to get a 9-point buck.

William Schreiber of Dearborn is a guest of his nephew, York Edmonds, here for the deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Orr of Muskegon were guests of Mrs. James Reynolds, Sr., Sunday, here for deer hunting.

Clarence Woods and Al Isaacs of Flint spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Heath. They hunted deer but didn't have any luck.

Wayne Nellist of Detroit was here for the opening of the deer season and Mrs. Nellist and son Verne joined him Wednesday and will spend the remainder of the week with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Merle Nellist.

69 Years Ago
November 21, 1918

Miss Agnes Gendron spent the latter part of last week at Frederic, visiting Miss Zelma DeWalt.

Ben Langsberg is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Langsberg. During the past summer he has been working in a munition factory in Detroit.

Mrs. Eno K. Milnes

entertained a party of young ladies in honor of Miss Vivian Bromwell last Thursday evening. All spent an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Jesse Guy of Sunfield, Michigan, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Gilson, and husband, for a week or so.

Miss Leona Skinner gave a party at her home last Friday evening, at which about 25 of her friends were present.

Mrs. Peter LaRue re-

turned to her home in Bay City Friday after a few days spent with her daughter Mrs. Glen Owen.

Mrs. Anna Hanson is visiting relatives in Johannesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman and daughter Grace, together with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graham of Detroit, left Monday for New York. Mr. Graham has been appointed a secretary by the K. of C.'s for overseas duties.



NEEDS HELP — It's no fun for a kitten to be in a cage. Why don't you stop by the county animal shelter off M-72 East and take a kitten home?

Commission on Aging

We would like to encourage as many people as we can to come and listen to the last in the series by John Hunter, attorney, on Tuesday, November 24th. He will be speaking on Patient's rights and Living Wills, etc. His discussions have been extremely informative and you can avail yourself of his knowledge by asking any questions that you may have.

Our guest speakers take the time, out of their busy schedules, to come and give us the benefit of their expertise and we feel that many

people in the community are missing valuable information provided by our speakers by not coming to these programs. (They usually begin right after the dinner hour; around 5:30).

Coming attractions: Thanksgiving dinner at the K of C Hall on Nov. 25th, Noon.

The COA office and center will be closed for Thanksgiving and also Friday, Nov. 27th.

There was a typo in the November bulletin - the Christmas Dinner-Dance will be held on December

17th (not November 17th). Menu and activities for Nov. 16-20:

Mon., Nov. 23-10:00-Exercises; 1:00-AARP meeting; 3:00-Songbirds; 5:00-Dinner (Salmon Loaf).

Tues., Nov. 24th - 1:00 - Merry Makers - Crafts; 1:00 - Bowling; 1:00-RSVP Cards; 3:00-Kitchen Band; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00-Dinner (Chicken Nuggets); 5:30 - John Hunter - Speaker.

Wed., Nov. 25th- 10:00-Quilting; 12:00 noon-Thanksgiving Dinner at the K of C Hall; 1:00-Stag Party, at the center and also at 1:00 - Swimmercize.

Public Notice

The Crawford County Transportation is accepting applications for part-time bus operators. Application forms may be picked up at the CCTA Administration office at the Airport.

The CCTA is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. -4-12-19-26-

RSVP

The Krafty Ladies will be having their Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale Friday, Dec. 4th and Saturday, Dec. 5th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All their beautiful handmade items can be purchased at the RSVP office on 308 Lawndale.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mil-

dred Hoy to our volunteer program. Mildred has been volunteering her time at the St. Francis Thrift Shop for 23 years.

Are you a senior who doesn't like adventuring out in the snow? If so, we have something for you on those snowed-in days. Twenty five jigsaw puzzles of all sizes were donated to us from Pauline Meaker. Anyone wanting a puzzle can stop by the RSVP office anytime.

RSVP Opportunities Chamber of Commerce-Monday afternoons 12-5 p.m. St. Francis Thrift Shop-Sort, mark, and hang clothes. Arrange merchandise, answer phone, sales people, build shelves, plumbing.

RSVP - Bakers and helpers for our bazaar.

Grayling Co-op Nursery - Saturday, Dec. 5th, 8 a.m. to Noon. Breakfast with Santa at St. Francis Episcopal Church. Help set up plates and clear off tables.

COOR - Perform skits with handicapped puppets. Your choice of puppet comes with a pre-programmed skit all written out. To be performed for area children. COOR will provide your transportation.

Commission on Aging - Substitute drivers for meals on wheels.

River House Shelter - Office Aides, Transporters, Shelter Workers, Child Care Assistant, Special Friend, and Public Speakers.

For more details and information contact the RSVP office at 348-4341.

Blood Pressure Clinic Offered

Mercy Hospital and the Crawford Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold their monthly blood pressure clinic on November 23, from 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The clinic will be in the lobby of the hospital and is free of charge. Regular clinic participants are reminded that this is the last clinic prior to the holiday seasons. New clinic participants are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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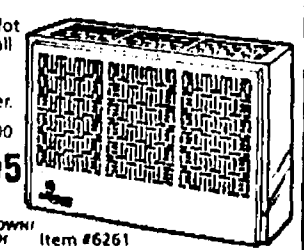
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GHS Honor Roll

9th Grade

All A's: Michael McMillan, James Petrie, Joell Schans, Troy Warden.

"B" honor roll: Claudine Allen, Brandy Anderson, Kirk Annis, Lisa Barber, Jeremy Bereset, Matthew Branch, Andrew Burkley, Tracy Chandonals, Thomas Cox, Robert Denno, Michael DiPonio, Shane Fraser, Shannon Gizinski, Barbara Green, Candace Grigsby.

Also Anna Hagemaster, Angel Hale, Matt Holtcamp, Timothy Hough, Scott Hubbard, Harry Janes, Julie Jensen, Tanya Johnson, An-

thony Jones, Erma LaVigne, Jennifer Lochner, Karen Louchart, Susanne McLaughlin, Nicole Meagher, Jay Mertes, Laurie Mier.

Also Arron Millikin, Dana Mirate, Andrew Moore, Scott Nicholas, Peter Oppermann, Truman Potter, Danny Pratt, David Pratt, Brenda Rathbun, Erika Sattler, James Smith, Heather Stephenson, Peggy Studer, David Teddy, Cheryl Thomas, Todd Thorsen, Robert Tinker, Danielle Waldorf, Kristen Walker, Franklin Wildfong, Joshua Woodland, Krista Wyman, Rhon-

da Young, Jennifer Smith.

10th Grade

All A's: Melanie Ojala, Margarita Perez.

"B" Honor Roll, Thomas Alma, Amy Argue, Kevin Austin, David Bentley, Janet Bickford, Todd Bidwell, Chris Bindschattel, Mary Beth Boone, Dawn Bouse, Rochelle Carl, Teresa Ferguson, Lana Hagon.

Also Michelle Hallin, Kevin Hinderleider, Margaret Kraus, John Lamie, Steve LaVigne, Christopher Millikin, Jennifer Naur, Susan Nelson, Paula Nunn, Hannah Peterson, Douglas

Phillips, Virginia Ritter, Aimee Rochette, Matthew Spencer, Nicole Trenary.

11th Grade

All A's: Sylvain Auger, Derrick Christman, Lisa Mier.

"B" Honor Roll, Ross Argue, Cheryl Barber, Donn Broeker, Karl Davis, Kyle Davis, Roy Davis, Lori Dean, Linda Denton, Jennifer Doty, Tammy Fenton, Chad Flowers, William Franks, Linda Goodale.

Also Lori Gust, Jeffery Haas, Catherine Hayes, Timothy Hickey, Mark Hubbard, Sean Isenhauer, Kim Jacobs, Lee Bob Johnson, Bridgid Jones, Deborah Jones, Beth Kengel, Lisa Kimball, Sheryl Klinger.

Also John Kraus, Jannice LaDuke, Amy LaGrow,

Dawn Liberty, James Montoya, Kristina Partello, Janet Petrosky, Deanna Phelps, Randall Pittman, Robert Pritchett, Jay Ramsey, Andrea Schans, Christopher Skidmore, Dusty Smith, Heidi Stephenson, Jackie Suddeth, Patti Tremblay, Nicole Waldorf, Linette Whitche, Christopher Zell.

12th Grade

All A's: Susan Casler, Timothy Cook, Ron Medley, Jenny Money, David Williams.

"B" Honor Roll, Mark Alma, Mike Alma, Erin Barrow, Lori Bentley, Scott Bly, Jill Brackenbury, Michael Burkley, Diane Cinciala, Tim Colling, John Cross, Michael Davis.

Also Heather Derenzy, Robert Ellsworth, Rebecca

Ewing, Robert Fenton, Mike Goddard, Joe Greer, Bonnie Hatfield, Todd Hatfield, Amy Hough, Kevin Hunter.

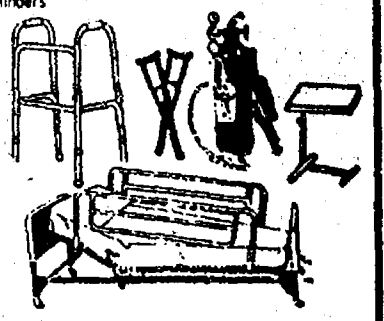
Also Julie Huss, Melissa Jackson, John Kinnee, Geraldine Klinefelt, Angie Larson, Scott Lehto, Teresa Matthews, Todd McLane, Mike McNamara, Wanda Millikin, Buck Monforton, David Myers, Patrick Nunn, Jeff Palmer, Stephen Peterson, Joyce Plunkett.

Also Dana Pratt, Flaskie Robins, Cindy Sabin, John Schilbe, Mark Shepler, Caroline Shin, David Stephan, Jason Teddy, Carrie Trudgeon, John Wakeley, Heather Watts, Michelle Welch, Jayson Welser, Antoinette Williams, Jeff Wolcott, Jackie Yoder, Shawn Pasik.

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6th Grade

Rene Akers, Rachel Anderson, Amada Bankert, Heather Bindschattel, Jeremiah Blaauw, Shawn Chagwidden, Benjamin Cook, Kathryn DeVries, Tim Donahoe, Valerie Elmy, Amy Furst, Nicole Gingerich, Julie Gingerich, Robert Harrison, Michael Hartman, Mara Hebel, Julie Hinderleider, Ronald Hough, Kenneth Kent, Lenny Kraus,

Jason Lademan, Jeremy Lenar.

Also Susan Lovely, Darcie McCurdy, Angela Mertes, J.C. Millikin, Mandee Micek, James Mobarak, Cory Neilson, Patrick Nolan, Tracy Pettit, Mary Romero, Jason Puls, Robert Reese, Jaymie Respecki, Lisa Richie, Bethany Schreiner, Max Thompson, Melissa Wakeley, Brandon Walsh, Joshua Wells, Shaunda Wireman, Christopher Wolcott.

7th Grade

Bethany Bobenmoyer, Sara Bobenmoyer, Jessica Brown, Caleb Casey, Heidi Craigie, Jonathon Curtis, Gretchen Dice, Naomie Feldhauser, Ryan Frederick, James Green, Rebecca Harrison, Casie Hartwick, Nick Hebekeuser, Kristin Hunter, Daniel Jurkovich, Charlotte Knight, Andrew Lochner, Kathryn

McLane, Mitchell McMillan, Nathaniel Mead, Jason Medler, Melissa Miller.

Also Heather Millikin, Sean Mirate, Theresa Nolan, Sara Palmer, Angie Papendick, Angel Parish, Sarah Petrie, Jody Pratt, Patricia Puls, Laura Renon, Rylan Robins, Tammy Romain, Yolanda Rosi, Kenneth Sands, Brandi Schalau, Gary Sheldon, Mike Sherman, Amy Vandecar, Samantha Vollmer, Michael Wallis, Kelly Walters, Jeffrey Welke, Joshua Wyss.

8th Grade

Adam Anger, Andrea Austin, Nicole Barnes, Tara Bertalan, Karen Febey, Cindy Fedewa, Karen Ferguson, Karin Hallin, Scott Hartman, Jeanne Hayes, Ellen Kulick, Kim Labo, Kristie Lamie, Leslie Mesack, Carrie Newhouse, Aaron Raymond, Jordan Stancil, Angela Thompson, Kendra Wert, Renee Wireman.

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Bits of Talk by Fay Bovee

Iris Corr is pleased to announce the birth of a new grandson to Clare and Carol LaChappelle, of Orlando, Florida. Jason Raymond LaChappelle arrived on November 2, 1987, and weighed 9 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 22 inches long. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Jason has one sister, Nicole, who is two and one-half years old.

Jay and Ann Doty vacationed for four weeks this fall, going to Chicago, Iowa, and Missouri to visit relatives. In Missouri they pick-

ed up Jay's niece, who had flown in from Hawaii and took her to Winnipeg, Canada, to visit other relatives.

Guests of Jay and Ann Doty weekend before last were the Floyd Edwards and the Don Perkins of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. They were enroute to southern Ontario and stayed overnight with the Dotys.

Recent guests of Bob and Jackie Ruddy were their grandchildren, Ian and Tabatha Sperry. The children of Maggie and Jim Sperry, they spent three days in Grayling.

F.J. McClain of Redford and Robert Weideman and son, Paul, of Grosse Pointe, were here for deer hunting.

Herb and Bea Skinner Bice have moved back to Grayling from Okemos and are making their home in the Bill Weaver house on Peninsular. Herb has been in ill health, having had bypass surgery, and he will be returning to Ingham County for more surgery. Bea's son, Ed Skinner and wife of Peoria, Illinois, is expected for a visit on December 10.

Local Agencies Offer Material On Home Safety

The Cornell Agency, Inc. and Grayling Insurance Agency in Grayling are offering information on home safety as part of a new public service campaign by Citizens Insurance Company. Citizens has enlisted the help of independent insurance agents representing the

company in Michigan to implement the loss prevention program for home owners.

The public service campaign includes a number of brochures that focus on different aspects of home safety and a 15-minute video presentation titled, "Stepping Up Home Safety."

The Cornell Agency and Grayling Insurance Agency have copies of the brochures on home safety, cold weather loss prevention and wood stove safety which are available free of charge to the public. The Cornell Agency is located at Milltown Corner and Grayling Insurance Agency, at 120 Michigan Avenue in Grayling.

The Stepping Up Home Safety video is an informational, non-commercial presentation offering preventive measures which can be taken in the home to avoid personal injury or fires. It is available on VHS tape or 16mm film for presentation to social groups or professional organizations.

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THIS TUESDAY BUY A MEXICAN SLICE, GET AN IDENTICAL ONE FREE!

Little Caesars Pizza

DINE IN TAKE OUT

Local Man's Autobiography To Be Released Here



LOCAL AUTHOR — Rev. Bill Fraser's autobiography is an inspirational story.

By Don Geiss

"I've never forgotten the first 'sermon' I tried to preach. I was at the Volunteers of America Hostel in Detroit's inner city. Before me sat a group of human derelicts - a captive congregation. The poor souls were looking forward to a scanty meal and a warm place to sleep for the night. They were required, however, to first sit through a service before being fed.

"The woman who ran the place, a huge hulk of a person, patrolled the aisles with a long cane pole in hand. If she spotted someone nodding

she'd reach over and rap the backslider on the head!

"Against this backdrop I advanced to the lectern and shakily commenced to speak. Almost at once a rough voice from the rear spouted, 'Aw shut up and sit down!'

"I stood aghast as the poor fellow was collared by the matron and hustled off to the cold of Michigan Avenue. It was my first fright, and believe me I was on shaky ground. I almost sat down! That was my 'auspicious' start in the pulpit."

That story and many more are woven in the fabric of an

autobiography soon to be released by Bill Fraser of Grayling. He spent his early work life on his grandparent's farm in Canton, Pennsylvania, and later in life prospecting for coal with his dad in the rugged Keystone State mountains.

In the story the reader is taken along a path of hardship and sacrifice as Fraser moved from the hill country to his parents' home in Detroit. After a series of jobs and a bout with the depression era he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Upper Peninsula.

While in the CCC he met and married his wife Genevieve who then joined him in his return to Pennsylvania and the coal mine venture. Once again he returned to Detroit where he began what would be his lifelong attraction to the church. He associated himself with the Wesleyan Methodist Church. About that call he explained "I didn't see any great vision or anything like that. It was just a change that took place in my life."

After a series of jobs and associations with various religious assignments Fraser had saved enough money to pay for a formal education at Marion College at Marion, Indiana. Upon completion he was offered and accepted the pastorate of a church in Millersburg, Michigan, one of the smaller Methodist church congregations in the state.

Subsequently he moved to Akron, Michigan, where he carried on a program to build a parsonage. From there in 1959 he moved to Bay City. After six years spent in building up the congregation in two churches where they could each support a pastor, he moved to Wyandotte to replace a minister who had passed away.

After three and one half years he was assigned to an associate pastorate of the largest Methodist Church in Michigan at the First United Methodist Church in Birm-

ingham. He states in his book that he was ready to stay until retirement but the Bishop called him about a church in Detroit that had a very bad experience with two ministers in a row. The appointment was extremely demanding on time and health. What appeared at first to be a heart attack turned out to be simply burn out but he was urged to take an early retirement.

Fraser then moved to a home in Indian River but was drawn out of retirement by his son Ron who convinced him to accept the position of front desk manager at the Grayling Holiday Inn.

Now at 78 he has written his autobiography with many of his pages composed in his mind while he was out on a lake fishing. He is a special man because he genuinely cares for people. His is a long private list of souls helped, suicide averted, marriages performed and people consoled over the loss of a loved one.

And now his autobiography, "Reason For Being" is available so that everyone can share in the life of this unassuming man who has this love of mankind. Typical of the man, none of the proceeds will fund the way into his pocket but rather will be channeled through Michelson Memorial Church in Grayling to the United Methodist Committee on Relief for feeding the poor.

The books are available at Hertha's Gift Shop in the Holiday Inn and at the office of the Michelson Memorial Church at a cost of \$8.95. A good guess would be that if he is asked, Fraser will add the personal touch with a message and an autograph.

At one time in his life a teacher took a special liking for Fraser and made a homesick boy feel "like a dime in a pocketful of nickels". The reader upon closing the cover on this magnificent life adventure can also "feel like a dime in a pocketful of nickels."

Child Registry Program Continues

Deputies from the Crawford County Sheriff Department will begin fingerprinting students for the Child Registry program at the Grayling Elementary School on November 19 and 20. Authorization forms have been sent home with the students. If your child does not bring home an authorization form, please stop in at the Sheriff's Department and pick one up. No student will be fingerprinted without a signed authorization form.

Rabbit Butchering Workshop Offered

Keith Forbush, a volunteer resource person for Michigan State University, will be in Grayling Saturday, November 28, to give instructions on Rabbit Butchering. The workshop will be held at the home of 4-H leader Michele Williams. Keith is also an A.R.B.A. rabbit judge and registrant.

He will be arriving at 9:00 a.m. to register pedigreed rabbits for A.R.B.A. members. A butchering demonstration will be given at 1:00 p.m., and a hands-on butchering clinic will take place at 2:00 p.m. This workshop is open to adults and youth at no charge.

Special guest Dr. Sam Varghese of Michigan State University will be present taking pictures of the butchering to make a slide presentation that will be available through Michigan State University for 4-H groups across Michigan.

If you have any questions or plan to attend this workshop, please call Shelley Hubbard at 348-2841 ext. 264.

Personal Goal Workshop Offered

Rainbow Fitness and the Crawford County Cooperative Extension will be sponsoring The Creative Art of Personal Goal Achievement Workshop on November 23rd and 30th at the St. Francis Episcopal Church from 7-9 p.m. David Holzbauer, M.S., Counselor, will lead the discussion of how to formulate personal goals for achieving things in life.

The cost of the workshop is \$20.00 (single) and \$35.00 (couple). The fees cover materials and the resource person. This is a non-profit event and any proceeds will go to the Crawford County Cooperative Extension.

You may register for the seminar by sending a check to Rainbow Fitness, P.O. Box 49, Grayling, MI 49738 or by registration at the door.

Nazarene Church Hosts Evangelist

Howard Casteel is a commissioned evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene. Before entering the field of evangelism he pastored churches in Missouri and Arkansas. Mr. Casteel is a graduate of Nazarene Bible College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Grayling Church of the Nazarene extends a welcome to the public. The church is meeting at the Crawford AuSable Day Care, located at 2989 Old Lake Road. Services are at 7:00 p.m. each evening, and on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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Thanks again to all of you.

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and Staff

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Thursday,
November 19, 1987
Saturday,
November 21, 1987
Friday,
November 20, 1987

* Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.
* Performance begins promptly at 8:00 p.m.

DINNER BUFFET to include Salad Bar, Steamship Round of Beef, Two Additional Entrees, Potato, Vegetable, Rolls and Butter, Non Alcoholic Beverage, and Dessert! Cash Bar available.

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GRAYLING HOLIDAY INN

2650 I-75 Business Loop South — Grayling, Michigan 49738

GRAND OPENING OF NEW SERVICE CENTER NORTHWOOD HEARING AID SERVICE, INC.

Thursday, November 19, 1987 — 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

River Country Motor Lodge

North I-75 Business Loop — Grayling — 348-8619

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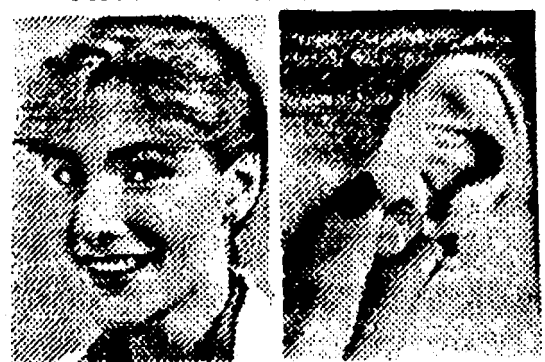
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Rialto Theatre

GRAYLING, MICH. — 348-5948

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Open 4 Days a Week

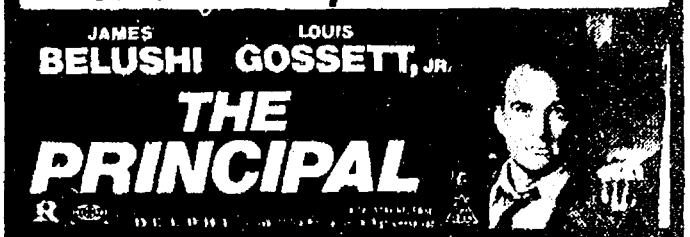
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — 7:00 & 9:00
Sunday One Show at 7:30

Thursday thru Sunday — Nov. 19-22

"Totally terrific. Intensely involving and engrossing from beginning to end. 'Thumbs up! I enjoyed this clever, well acted movie.'"

—Gene Siskel, SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES

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Sports

Vikings Pound West Branch 55-26

Grayling Draws Bye In District Tournament

Grayling drew a bye in the opening round of district basketball play at Houghton Lake this week. In the six-team district tournament, Tawas plays Lincoln-Alcona at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, and Roscommon plays Houghton Lake at 8 p.m. Thursday in the second

game. At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, Grayling plays the Tawas/Lincoln-Alcona winner Whittemore Prescott plays the Roscommon/Houghton Lake winner in the 8:00 p.m. game Saturday. The championship game

will be Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. This is one of the strongest districts Grayling has played in during recent years. Tawas has an 18-2 record, Lincoln-Alcona is 16-4, Houghton Lake is 16-4, Grayling is 15-4, Roscommon is 12-8, and Whittemore is the only team below .500 at 1-19.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, at home against Charlevoix. The Vikings led 36-12 at the half and 48-18 after three quarters. Grayling coach Howard Lehti was pleased with how his team turned things around against West Branch after a poor game earlier in the week against Houghton Lake. Jenny Money led Grayling with 16 points and 4 rebounds. Lori Gust added 8 points and led the team with 17 rebounds - the highest total for a Viking this year.

A.J. Pratt had 8 points, Carrie Trudgeon scored 7 points and led the team with 9 assists. Linda Goodale scored 4, Melanie Ojala 4, Deanna Phelps 4, and Patty Tremblay 4. Janice LaDuke added 1 rebound and 2 assists. Against Houghton Lake, Grayling had its second poor shooting night of the year. The Vikings also had a season high of 28 turnovers and they shot 5 for 18 from the free throw line. Added to-

gether it resulted in a 72-48 loss. "Their press shouldn't have hurt us as much as it did," said Lehti. "We've seen that type of press before and we're familiar with breaking it." Grayling only trailed 13-11 after one quarter and 30-27 at the half. But the Vikings, who shot only 18 percent for the game, got outscored 22-8 in the third quarter. "Our shot selection was not bad. The shots just

wouldn't fall," Lehti said. Meanwhile Houghton Lake shot 45 percent and 19 of 25 from the line. Trudgeon led the team with 18 points, Ojala scored 8 and led with 13 rebounds. Tremblay had 8 points and 6 rebounds, Phelps 6 points and 5 rebounds, Gust 5 points and 9 rebounds, Pratt 2 points, Goodale 1 point, and Laurie Goss 1 rebound. The J.V. team had a better game against Houghton Lake winning 47-41. Heather Stephenson led with 17

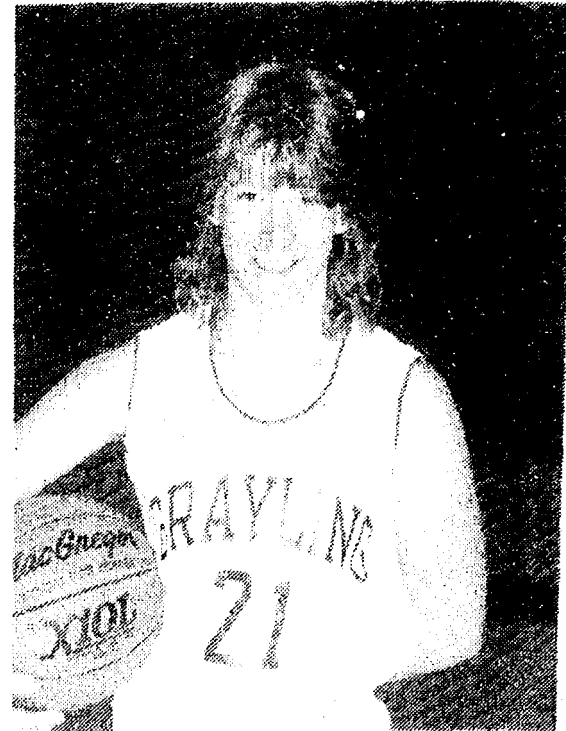
points, Nicole Trenary scored 7, Claudine Allen 7, Anne Petrosky 4, Aimee Rochette 4, Peggy Kraus 3, Janet Bickford 2, and Lisa Barber 2. The previous week, everyone on the team scored in a 67-25 win over Rogers City. Kraus led the team with 14 points, Stephenson had 10, Trenary 7, Allen 6, Rochette 6, Barber 5, Margarita Perez 4, Nicki Morrill 4, Petrosky 3, Bickford 2, Shannon Hinds 2, Nicole Meagher 2, and Chista Wyman 2.



Lori Gust



Jenny Money



Carrie Trudgeon

AuSable Archery Club League

Tuesday league - High Game - John Reckart 259, Ron Beck 235. Wed. league - High Game - Randy Laundre 234, Jerry Balms 227. Thurs. 4-H league - High Game - Advanced league - Tom Balms 31; Beginners league - Jennifer Balms 11.

Correction

Linda Goodale's contributions of 1 point and 1 rebound against Rogers City were inadvertently left out of a GHS varsity basketball story published Nov. 12 in the Avalanche.

Bowling

RECREATION LEAGUE	
1. Scheer Motors	35
2. Oxbow Club	29
3. Holiday Inn No. 2	28
4. Cruisers	27
5. Bear's Country Inn	25
6. Pittman's Rentals	24
7. Fabiano Bros.	24
8. Terry's Sport Center	23 1/2
9. Terry's Sport Center	23 1/2
10. Glen's Market	23
11. Northern Vending	21
12. Mickey Perez C.P.A.	20
13. Arrowhead	17
14. Newberry's Mini-Mart	14 1/2
15. Grayling State Bank	13
High Game: S. Romain 188, M. Perez 187, P. Terry 185.	
High Series: D. Zelek 500, J. Malinowski 497, R. Ouellette 487.	

GRAYLING ROTARY TV RAFFLE

November 21, 1987

EAGLES CLUB

6:30 - Cocktails, Dinner 7:00

GRAND PRIZE — TRIP FOR 2 — ACAPULCO TV's, VCR, MANY MORE PRIZES

PRICE — \$55.00

Tickets available, Rutter's, Cornell's, Ole Dam, any Rotarian.



10-POINT — Jim Harwood, of Grayling, shot this ten-point buck with a bow and arrow. The deer weighed 205 pounds after being dressed.

Bowling

SENIOR CITIZENS	
1. Great Lakes Federal	31
2. McLean's Hardware	31
3. Flowers by Josie	27
4. Greenbush Tavern	22
5. Cornell Insurance	21
6. Larry & Joan's	20
7. McMasters Bridge	17
8. R & H Sports	7
High Series: G. Wolfe 649, B. Burck 552, J. Gerhart 512.	
High Game: G. Wolfe 253, B. Burck 217, D. Germain 213.	
High Series: B. Pryor 530, D. Bellanger 457, A. Payne 431.	
High Game: B. Pryor 199, 178, D. Bellanger 173.	

NATIONAL 1st DIVISION	
1. Northland Appliance	27 1/2
2. Bear's Country Inn	26
3. Budweiser	24 1/2
4. Legion Lounge	22
5. Arrowhead Inn	20
6. Eagles 3465	20
7. Red Barn	18
8. Carlisle Paddles	18
High Series: B. McClanahan 642, K. Best 581, B. Burrick 523.	
High Game: K. Best 220, B. McClanahan 219-215, P. Mead 203.	

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES	
1. Terry's 76	27
2. A.J.D. Forest Products	24
3. Moshier Sales & Service	22
4. Cal Schreiber Builders	20
5. Weyerhaeuser	18
6. C.S.I.	18
7. Airway Automation	16
8. Bear's Country Inn	15
High Series: A. Gilman 534, H. Glassee 525, M. Campbell 507.	
High Game: H. Glassee 196, B. McClanahan 189, M. Campbell-A. Gilman 186.	
High Series: K. Moshier 536, N. Millikin 520, M. Davis 493.	
High Game: K. Moshier 193, N. Millikin 192, N. Glassee 188.	

AMERICAN 1st DIVISION	
1. Helsel's Firewood	25
2. Cornell Realty	18 1/2

3. D.D.C.	17
4. Cragg Machine	17
5. Farm Bureau	11 1/2
6. RR Repair & Refinish	8
7. Team No. 5	8
8. Team No. 8	7
High Series: J. Cherven 595, R. Case 551, G. Adair 531.	
High Game: J. Cherven 213-203, R. Case 203, H. Olson 201.	
NORTHWOOD LEAGUE	
1. Bubbles Belles	27 1/2
2. Helsel's Firewood	26
3. KK Masonry	24 1/2
4. Parsons Adv.	23
5. Goodale's Bakery	22
6. Laurines	19
7. Grayling Floor Covering	19
8. Ruthies Girls	16
High Series: B. LaMotte 532, S. Hoffman 501, J. Hinds 497.	
High Game: B. LaMotte 213, C. Bellanger 211, J. Rasmussen 197.	
THURS. MORNING COFFEE L.	
1. Parsons	28
2. Rikers	27
3. Moshiers	25
4. Grayling Floor Covering	24
5. Plaza Bar	21
6. Spike's	20
7. Ausable Construction	16
8. Gene's Dinner Bell	15
High Game: M. Canfield 195, D. Carlson 183, K. Moshier 186.	
High Series: M. Canfield 495, K. Moshier 471, S. Pelton 464.	

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When was the last time a major-college football team scored 100 points in one game?...Answer is Nov. 23, 1968 when Houston beat Tulsa, 100 to 6.

Did you know there was once a team in the National Football League whose name, oddly enough, was the Card-Pitts?...The Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers merged in 1944 and were officially listed in the standings as the Card-Pitts...They lost every game they played.

I bet you didn't know...that Mark Sloan is truly a product specialist at Scheer Motors. If you would like to get information that is correct, a product presentation that is honest and informative, and a price that can't be beaten anywhere, see Mark. He offers the full line of Chrysler and GM products, new and used. Be a smart buyer! Call Mark today!

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8-POINT ALBINO — Bobby Smock, of Grayling, shot this nearly all-white 8-point buck on Nov. 9 with a bow and arrow. The buck weighed 150 pounds and was shot in Crawford County.



KING SALMON — Dave Malm, of Grayling, caught this 22-pound King Salmon on Lake Michigan over the July 4th weekend.

Bowling

PIONEER LEAGUE	
1. Avalanche.....	26
2. Chemical Bank North.....	24
3. Terry's 76.....	20
4. Al Bennett.....	20
5. Main St. Florals.....	20
6. Millikins.....	18
7. Dawson's.....	17
8. Skip's Sport Shop.....	15
High Series: B. Grant 515, C. Jones 507, D. Small 497.	
High Game: N. Glasslee, J. Yoder 196, B. Grant 193, C. Jones 191.	

AMERICAN 2nd DIVISION	
1. Patti's Place.....	24
2. Northland Appliance.....	23
3. Glen's Market.....	23
4. McLeans.....	23
5. Skip's.....	21
6. Legion.....	19
7. Grayling Auto.....	15
8. Willse.....	13
High Game: F. Armstrong 219, M. Keir 205, K. Bindschattel 203.	
High Series: F. Armstrong 577, M. Keir 556, L. Davis Sr. 546.	

TRIANGLE LEAGUE	
1. Down River Pines.....	73½
2. Milltown Feed & Lawn.....	63½
3. Straits Corps.....	61½
4. Parsons Advertising.....	53½
5. Jack the Tinner.....	50
6. Glen's Mkt.....	34
High Game: R. Pyle 203, R. Dent 197, D. LaMotte 189.	
High Series: R. Dent 568, R. Pyle 566, D. LaMotte 511.	

SUNDAY AFTERNOON FUN LEAGUE	
1. Dinner Bell.....	26
2. Dee's Ice.....	24
3. Grayling Restaurant.....	22

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Main Street Florals

227 Michigan Ave.
348-7423 — Grayling

4. Spike's.....	21
5. Plaza.....	19
6. Murdicks.....	17
7. Legion.....	17
8. Sawmill.....	14
High Series: J. Budd 497, K. Lovely 464, C. Millhouse 461.	
High Game: C. Millhouse 200, K. Lovely 193, J. Budd 181.	
High Series: G. VanDeCastele 517, L. Hetrick 468, T. Honning 451.	
High Game: G. VanDeCastele 180, L. Bennett 177, G. VanDeCastele 175.	

LITTLE RASCALS	
1. R & R Express.....	18
2. Strike Force.....	16
3. Spuds.....	15
4. No Names.....	13
5. Pink Ladies.....	11
6. Rolling Pins.....	8
High Series: B. Walsh 255, C. Rock 252, R. Hough 245.	
High Game: B. Walsh 140, C. Rock 131, R. Hough 126.	
High Series: N. Siwula 188, J. Harris 182, A. Wolfe 170.	
High Game: J. Harris 109, N. Siwula 97, A. Wolfe & K. Harris 85.	

ROOKIE ROLLERS	
1. Legion Lanes.....	20
2. Delights.....	17
3. Grayling State Bank.....	14½
4. Bennetts Bombers.....	14
5. Moshier's S/S.....	12½
6. McDonald's.....	12
High Game: S. Hellebuyck 91, M. Sampsel 83, D. Harris 64.	
High Series: S. Hellebuyck 158, M. Sampsel 149, D. Harris 117.	
High Game: J. Kammer 108, M. Moshier 103, M. Harwood 85.	
High Series: J. Kammer 205, M. Moshier 179, M. Perez 151.	

EARLY BIRDS	
1. 3 Senoritas.....	26
2. U-3's.....	26
3. 3 Stooges.....	23½
4. 3 Amigos.....	19½
5. Pepsi.....	19
6. Choppers.....	16
7. Lane Busters.....	15
8. Pin Busters.....	15
High Series: L. Davis 426, B. Harris 416, R. Montgomery 386.	
High Game: L. Davis 155, R. Montgomery 150, B. Harris 146.	
High Series: W. Millikin 447, D. Cinciala 412, D. Phelps 406.	
High Game: D. Phelps 162, W. Millikin 160, D. Cinciala 151.	

SUNDAY NITE MIXED DOUBLES	
1. Down River Ace.....	26
2. Gary's Drywall.....	25½
3. Rochette's.....	23½
4. Helsel's Forest Products.....	22
5. K.M.P.K.....	18½
6. Carlisle Paddies.....	16
7. Best.....	15
8. Crawford Co. Collision.....	14
High Series: M. Keir 563, K. Korhonen 562, R. Kea 548.	
High Game: M. Keir 230, K. Korhonen 213, R. Kea 198.	
High Series: S. Romain 490, M. Rock 484, N. Cinciala 475.	
High Game: S. Kea 197, M. Rock 184, N. Cinciala 183.	
High Series: E. Harris 519, W. Pedewa 518, J. VanNuck 510.	
High Game: W. Pedewa 202, J. VanNuck 196, E. Harris 191.	
High Series: S. Kea 497, C. Stevens 479, S. Romain 473.	
High Game: S. Kea 178, C. Stevens 168, S. Romain 168.	

Military

Dennis Harland, son of Alfred H. and Mary E. Harland, of Rural Route 2, Grayling, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Harland is a financial management specialist at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas, with the 3480th Comptroller Squadron.

He received an associate degree in 1982 from Kirtland Community College.

Grayling Resident Receives GTE Technical Degree

Grayling resident Mark F. Jurkovich recently received an Associate Technical Degree certificate from GTE, according to Bob Kowalski, division manager for GTE.

The company's 60-credit Associate Technical Degree program recognizes excellence and achievement in technical abilities and training. Certification is awarded for prior education, training and work experience.

Jurkovich was among a select group of 14 employees from GTE Midwestern Telephone Operations to receive the degree in September. He is a CO Technician at GTE in Roscommon/Skyline.

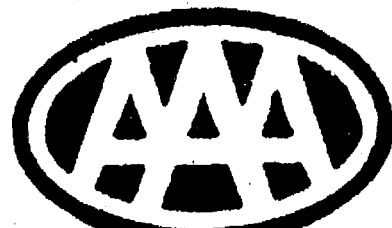
BIG BROWN TROUT — Tom Wiedeman, a former Grayling resident now living in Dayton, Ohio, hooked this 14-pound Brown Trout on Lake Michigan during the July 4th weekend.

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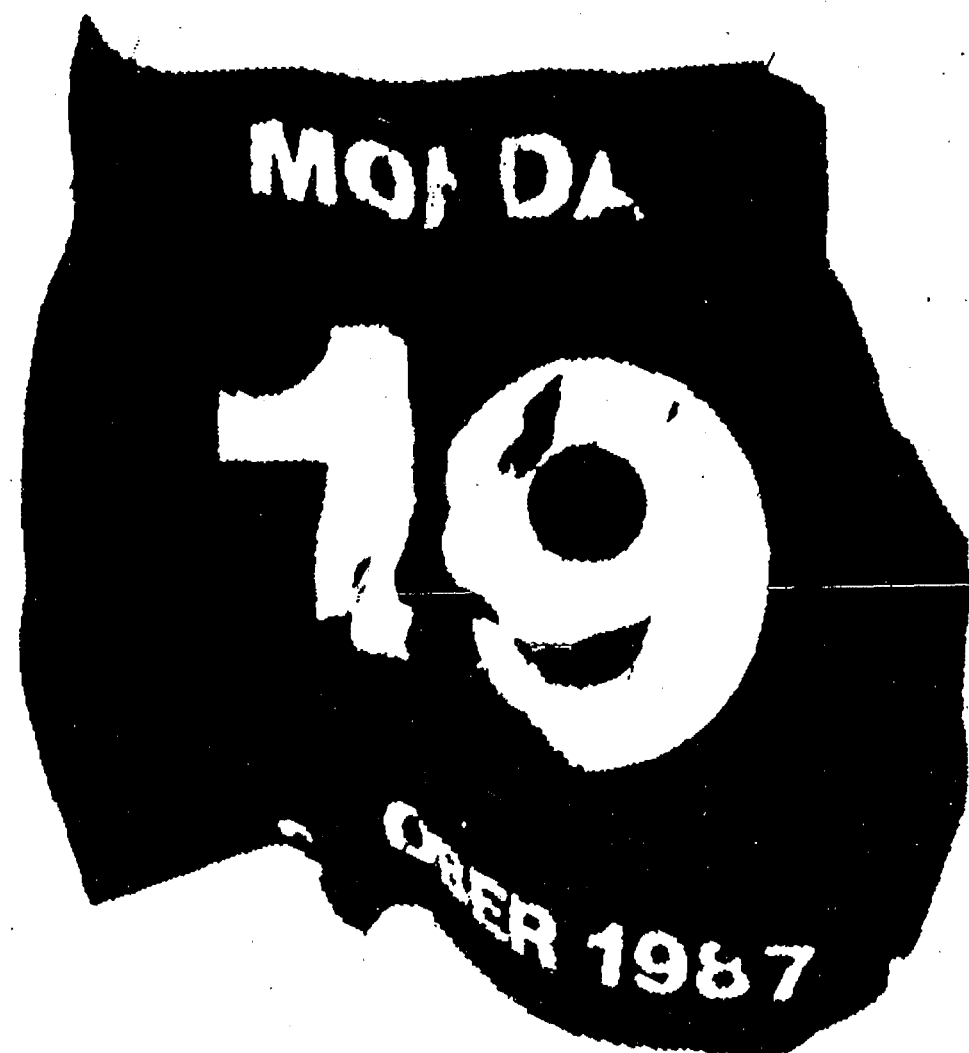
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RSVP Salutes Volunteers

One of the most congenial and jolly groups in the Grayling RSVP is the group of ladies which meet regularly at the Grayling Community Center called the "Quilters." The number of busy bees around the table may vary from time to time. There is never a dull moment though when Irene Friebe, 88, Violet Hohner, 73, and Dorothy Linden, 66, get together.

These three are the mainstay though Hattie Kenion

and Verna Gunderson have been known to drop by at irregular intervals and lend a helping hand. Hohner has the longevity in the group as she has been quilting for seniors since '74. Friebe and Linden have been quilting the past four years.

The most recent project has been the Bow Tie motif pattern made for a lady in California. Ohio is another state which has received some of their handiwork.

They recently completed a quilt top which was 100 years old. Many of their finished products go to various Michigan homes. Stated Irene Friebe, when asked why she does this type of work, "For me, this is very good therapy!" The others in the group concurred.

Irene Friebe, the eldest of the group, was born in Pinconning and now resides in Frederic. She frequently makes the trip into Grayling via bus. While husband Fred was alive the two raised three daughters while residing in the Bay City area. Friebe was employed by the Bay City Cash, a mercantile establishment for 15 years. Friebe was married for 49 years when her husband passed away. Her three daughters, Mrs. Louis Piotrowski, Rosemarie Jablonski and Mary Campbell had 14 children. Friebe also has 16 great grandchildren with another expected.

Violet Hohner was born in Rochester, Michigan, moving to Grayling in '73. Her husband, Norman, died in the 49th year of their marriage. They had one son, Ter-

rance, a doctor, with a practice in Portland, Oregon. When not actively preoccupied with the Quilters, Hohner enjoys the game of bowling, being a member of a league in Grayling. She is also very active in the Eagles where she has held several offices. She adores her two grandchildren.

Dorothy Linden, the "kid" in the group, was born in Wisconsin and with her parents moved to Michigan when 13. Her marriage to James Linden brought about a move to Adrian, Michigan, where he was an electrician. In '77, when husband James retired, the couple moved to Grayling. The marriage produced five children, one daughter and four sons. She has 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Occasional bowling and a lot of crocheting are other activities consuming her time.

Anyone interested in quilting is welcome to join the merry band which meets frequently and informally at the Grayling Community Center. This group is ever alert to bind you to their craft, if willing.

By Pete Meze



Left to right -- Dorothy, Violet, Irene

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- Choice of Potatoe
- Coleslaw
- Homemade Buttermilk Biscuit

\$5.59

Parenting Program Offered by COOR

The Crawford-Ogemaw-Oscoda and Roscommon (C.O.O.R.) Intermediate School District is now offering a Parent Nurturing Program. The parenting skills training, designed for single-parent families, was made possible by a \$15,750 grant from The Children's Trust Fund.

The program is designed to promote parent-to-child relationships and prevent future parenting problems. In addition, the program will provide support systems, ongoing self-help groups and the promotion of responsible, independent parenting behavior. The Parent Nurturing Program is expected to reach 60 families in the C.O.O.R. area.

The program began October 1 and continues for one year. For more information call 275-5137.

Mt. Hope Story Hour

All area children from pre-school age through kindergarten are invited to attend Mt. Hope's story hour from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday through December 8th for stories, songs, crafts and refreshments. Mt. Hope is located at the junction of Old 27 N. and 93, just south of the high school. For more information, call 348-5921.

Celebration of Lights To Mark Beginning of Yuletide Season

The evening is fast approaching when Grayling will sparkle with little white lights marking the beginning of the Christmas season. The Celebration of Lights sponsored by the Grayling Promotional Association, will be held Friday, November 27.

At exactly 6 p.m. that Friday evening, the lights will go on at the Courthouse and in every cooperating business and professional building in Grayling. The decorating theme this year includes red bows with the little white lights. When the lights go on, Santa Claus will make his way down Michigan Avenue to the steps of the County Building. Once inside the Courthouse, Santa will listen attentively to the wishes of our area children. Christmas carols will be sung by the Grayling Elementary School Choir, and the Grayling High School Band will play.

In addition, Santa's Mailboxes will be located at various points in Grayling. Members of the GPA will read all of the children's letters. The families that appear to be in need will be forwarded to organizations for assistance.

Lovells News

By Ruth Caldwell

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kinsman and family from Flint spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft of Detroit spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mickey Davio.

Guests at the home of Margie Harwood over the weekend were Dave Paquette and Bill Alexander from Mt. Clemens, also her son Eddie from Midland, Bill and Eddie were among the lucky hunters to bag their deer.

The Cheerful Givers Club will meet on Thursday evening

at 7:30, please bring any old Christmas cards.

Senior Citizen day will be on Friday, November 20th at the town hall. Blood pressure at 11:30, dinner at 12:00, come and enjoy the day.

Pat Miller, Carol Gauthier, Margie Harwood, and Kay Lech, and daughter, Jennifer visited Mrs. Cindy Paquette and daughters in Mt. Clemens over the weekend.

New books at the library are, "Heaven and Hell" by John James, "An American Childhood" by Annie Dillard. In addition to Saturday the library will be open every Thursday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Magistrate

Between November 2, 1987 and November 13, 1987:

John L. Angell, of Roscommon, paid fines of \$30 for a charge of "Operate an ORV on Public Road".

Bradley John Schleicher, of Taylor, paid fines of \$48 for a charge of "Hunt without Hunters Orange".

David Michael King, of Southgate, was charged with "Transport Uncased Gun in Motor Vehicle" and paid fine and costs of \$58.

Matthew John Mahaney, of Grayling, paid fine and costs of \$108 for a charge of "Possess Shotgun and Slugs

during Sunset and Sunrise." Douglas Earl Lopinski, of Kalkaska, paid fines of \$108 for a charge of "Possess shotgun with slugs between Sunset and Sunrise."

Vince Scott Dettler, of Detroit, paid fine and costs of \$78 for a charge of "Possess Bow in area frequented by wildlife without a license to hunt."

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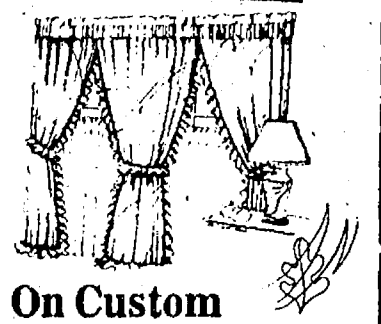
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Stratford Festival Becomes Annual Fall GHS Event

"I loved the whole trip!" seemed to be the general reaction of the 40 students who attended Grayling High School's 5th annual fall trip to the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

Sponsored by the GHS Advanced Studies Program and organized by former ASC instructor Nancy Lemmen, the September 25th trip featured the William Shakespeare tragedy, "Othello," with stage and screen actor Howard Rollins in the title role and Stratford regular Colm Feore as Iago.

"We always have a waiting list of students who want to attend this event," said Lemmen. "The first year I organized this, I wasn't sure there would be enough interest. But the students always enjoy themselves. Then they sign up for next year's trip and tell their friends, so every year, we have a full bus."

"I love this trip, too," continued Lemmen. "I'm proud to work with high school students who are willing to give Shakespeare a chance. Their playgoing behavior is always exemplary. We always take a great group of young people."

Because of reorganization in the Advanced Studies program, this was Lemmen's last year to plan the trip. But she thinks one or two other teachers will take it over. "I don't think the students will let this trip die."

Planning begins in March, on the day that general ticket sales open. In order to get good seats, a group has to place its order immediately, because the plays fill up so fast. Plans go into high gear in September, and include an information meeting with Lemmen at the High School and instructor Judith Mesack at the Middle School. "We go over the basics of the play - the plot, characters, setting, theme - as well as talk about the theatre itself and the town of Stratford."

In five years, the group has seen five Shakespearean plays. The first year they saw "Romeo and Juliet," with this year's Iago playing Romeo. Each year, the veterans say, "Remember this or that actor from an earlier play?" They're becoming seasoned Stratford patrons. In subsequent years they saw, "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," and "Cymbeline."

This year's trip cost each student \$35 for the Le Coache Tours bus ride and the theatre ticket. The price had been set at \$38, but enough people attended, so \$3 rebates were issued.

Students from the High School who attended the trip included: Nikki Burcham, Mary Beth Boone, Mary Lynn Charron, Lori Dean, Linda Denton, Julie Fisher, Lori Gust, Anna Hagemeis-

ter, Cathy Hayes, Kevin Hinderleider, Amy Hough, Julie Huss, Juan Jimenez, Amy LaGrow, Teresa Matthews, Mike McMillan, Karl Mead, James Montoya, Jennifer Naour, Paula Nunn, Margarita Perez, Ann Petrosky, Janet Petrosky, Angie Ross, Toye Sheldon, and Heather Willoughby.

Middle School students who went included: Adam Anger, Andrea Austin, Nikki Barnes, Scott Hartman, Ellen Kulick, Chris Lehti, Leslie Mesack, Yolanda Rosi, Jordan Stancil, Angie Thompson, Renee Wireman, Josh Wyss, and Amy Zell.

High School English instructor Glennis Austin and Middle School instructors Judith Mesack (English Department) and Marilyn Stancil (Advanced Studies Program) accompanied the group, as well as Roxey Michener.



Stratford Festival

Middle School Notes

Judi Mesack's 8th grade reading class have read and studied their first novel, Summer of My German

Soldier. They also read Edgar Allen Poe to celebrate Halloween. The 7th grade reading class read the novel, The Incredible Journey and The Witch of Black Bird Pond. Both novels are Newberry Award winners. The 8th grade English classes studied the eight parts of speech and did several short writing projects. The students had a bubble gum blowing contest for Halloween.

Home economics class finished their sewing projects with the construction of an apron. The foods lab prepared luncheon foods and especially liked the cupcakes in a cone. Home economics is taught by Dora Lantzsch.

Band: The middle school band, composed of 7th and 8th graders, has been actively involved in becoming a unit. Never before have these people played in this unit and we have been using this as a growing and learning situation. On Oct. 26th at the Open House for the middle school, this group of fine young musicians performed their first concert together. This is very early in the year for a middle school band to perform.

Betty Steele's reading classes memorized poems and did an illustration of their poem which was placed in the hall showcase for others to view.

Homework contest: The three 8th grade homerooms are having a homework competition. The students are enthusiastic about the competition. The classes are taught

by Judi Mesack, Don Stowers, and Larry Austin.

Marti Ingvarsson's fifth grade Language Arts block will study the parts of speech. Each student will receive a yard of adding machine tape and then will list a yard of nouns the first week, a yard of verbs the second week and so on. Hopefully, this will acquaint the students with some new vocabulary words. Also, students will be learning the correct way to set a table for a party or special occasion such as Thanksgiving and making wish books because the Thanksgiving turkey has a wishbone.

Sandra Fleming's fifth grade will have Rev. Dan Lochner as a guest speaker about the Navy which they are reading about in class. Students are also giving oral reports on the biographies that they read and will dress in the character of the person. Also, special recognition will be given to all students who have learned their basic multiplication facts and have passed the tests with 97% accuracy or better. Students will also visit the public library and obtain a library card to use on their own.

In September and October, we did many interesting things in Ellen Thompson's 5th grade class. Mrs. Thompson went to get some gerbils one day while we were at lunch. Now, during

science, we study how animals learn by watching the gerbils. We made a maze for the gerbils and the kids put the gerbils in it to teach them to go through it by trial and error. When they make it through, we give them a treat at the end of the maze.

In social studies, we learned about globes and countries. We made our own globes out of balloons and dipped kleenex into glue to make countries on them. Then the class painted the countries, drew maps of their countries, and wrote stories to go along with the balloons.

In math we have been taking timed tests. Those are where you get a sheet of paper filled with 42 multiplication problems and you try to get them all done in 3 minutes. We also played Room Champ to see who was the best math problem solver in the class.

Our Student of the Month for September was Valerie Ames. For October, our Student of the Month was Greg Mesack. By Valerie Ames, Joan Beck, and Danyell Galvani.

We will be starting a new marking period. It is a chance to start all over again. It means you have a new shot at getting some better grades. And a chance to get to know your teachers some more. By Tony Dobry, Mrs. Fleming's fifth grade.

In Appreciation

A special Thank You to all our friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, and flowers after the loss of our beloved wife and mother Marion Johnson.

Keith Johnson
and Cheryl Alef

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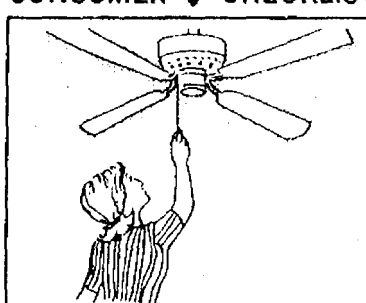
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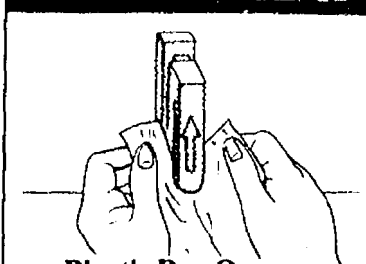
CONSUMER CHECKLIST



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Plastic Bag Opener

You won't have to use scissors or your teeth to open plastic bags with Zipaway. It cuts open plastic bags with an easy sweep of the hands while holding the bag. An adhesive backing makes Zipaway easy to mount on any vertical surface. From H. Hutson Inc., 481 S. Pearl St., Dept. 1087, Denver, CO 80209.

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Area Residents To Star In Dinner Theater Comedy

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 19, 20, and 21, the Grayling Holiday Inn and H.T. Productions will present the comedy "Natalie Needs a Nightie." Tickets are on sale and may be purchased at the sales office of the Holiday Inn. Tickets are available for all performances. The \$15.00 admission charge includes a banquet buffet complete with non-alcoholic beverage and dessert and a reserved seat for the comedy. Reservations will be accepted by phone by calling 348-7611. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner immediately following. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The entire play takes place in the apartment of Tommy Briggs, played by Rich Blackmore, who is a young executive of the Vita-Cola Company. His boss, Juniper J. Juniper, played by Don Geiss, is coming for a visit and wants to meet Tommy's

wife and baby, which Tommy does not have. To help him out of his jam, Tommy solicits the aid of his friend Jimmy, played by Tom Croft, the janitor played by Troy Haag and the chambermaid who drinks a little played by Mary Ann McIntosh.

To complicate the situation, a strange woman takes over his apartment. This stranger is of course Natalie, played by Mary Galloway. Life for Tommy is

further complicated by the fact that he lives above a writer whose pen name is also Tommy Briggs, played by Carolyn Rakoczy. Too many wives, too many babies and the continual disappearance of almost everyone's clothes makes this play one of the funniest ever. Recently, "Natalie Needs a Nightie" played for over a year at a dinner theatre in the Chicago area boasting 8 capacity audiences each week.

Christmas Basket Cartoon Festival Set For Dec. 5th at Rialto

The Rialto Theatre and Grayling BPW are again sponsoring a cartoon festival on Sat., Dec. 5. Doors open 12:30 p.m. and show starts at 1:00 p.m. and closes at 2:00 p.m. Your admission is any type of canned goods (sorry no home canned, glass containers, or pet food can be accepted). All of the proceeds from the show are used to fill Christmas baskets for area families who are in need. Last year your generosity made it possible for 156 families who are our neighbors to have a Merry Christmas. We request your help again this year.

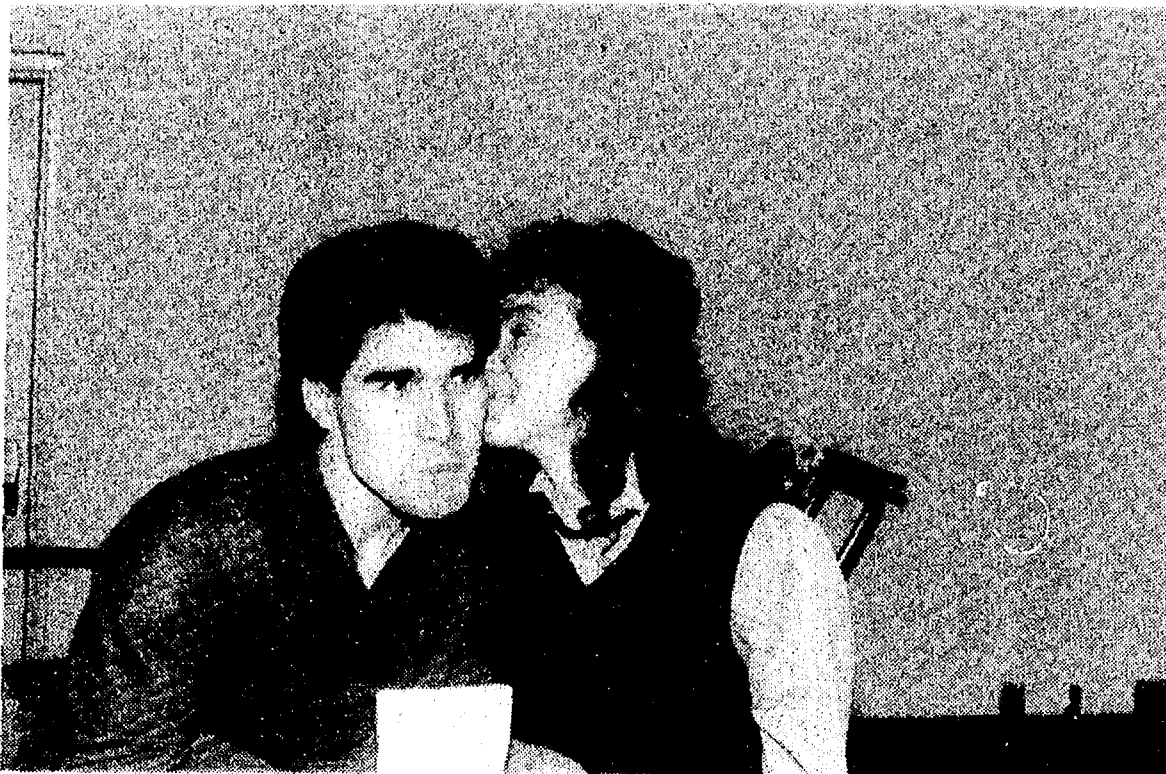
AARP Meets November 23

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold the November meeting on Monday, Nov. 23rd at 1 p.m. at the COA office.

There will be a program and all members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are always welcome, said publicity chairwoman Frances Olsen.



DINNER THEATRE — Don Geiss as "Seedy" and Troy Haag as John rehearse for their appearance in "Natalie Needs a Nightie."



COMEDY — Tom Croft and Mary Galloway rehearse a scene for the opening of "Natalie Needs a Nightie."

Public is Invited

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Toys Needed for Christmas

The Grayling BPW again asks for your support to provide a new Christmas toy for all the children in our area, who would not have a Christmas without the special Christmas project. We are asking you to purchase a new toy, then drop it off at the Grayling Holiday Inn 1-75 Bus. Loop South or C & M Accounting, M-72 West. In 1986 you helped provide Christmas for over 150 families and we anticipate there will be at least that many families with children who need you to make Christmas come true.

Elementary Notes

Miss Williams hung up our penmanship papers. She hung them up because they were beautiful. We took our time to do nice writing. And the thing we wrote was "Can you swim?" And the next sentence was "Can I swim?" And "I could swim." Dictated by Jeff Sowulewski, Miss Williams' first grade.

I was Snow White for Halloween. We bobbed for apples in our classroom. We played "Pin the Tail on Mickey." We played "Musical Chairs." We walked in the parade. We went all the way up to town. We rode the bus back to school. After that we had cookies, one sucker, carrot sticks, and pieces of chocolate. I brought the napkins. They had pumpkins on them. We had home clean-up after we partyed. Then we took the bus home. The end. Dictated by April Gosling, Mrs. Yost's first grade.

We write in our classroom. I write things at home a lot. I write my name on my picture. I write A, B C's. We talk about them when we sit on the floor. We have to say the words, like the letter people, like Mr. "B" and Mrs. "A". A starts alligator and apple. B starts bat, ball, beaver, and back.

We color our letter people when we have some. I color at home a lot, too. I color coloring books. I guess that's all. Dictated by Eli Tobin, Mrs. Nunn's kindergarten class.

My Math Class

We switch classes for math. I stay in my regular classroom. Half of the class goes to Mrs. McEvers' room.

Have Questions about Primary Power Inc.

PLEASE WRITE US AT
5090 STATE, BLDG. D
SAGINAW, MI 48603

Kalkaska Animal Clinic

Dr. Gerald Poppy

We'll be making regular calls to the Grayling area to provide horse and farm animal care.

People making appointments in advance for Wednesdays will only be charged \$15 for the farm call.

WE ARE ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS.

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Milltown Medical Center
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(517) 348-5492

1-800-446-1582

501 W. Mitchell St.
(Across from the Hospital)
Petoskey, MI
(616) 348-4590

ATTENTION!!!

HELP WANTED:

Grayling Township is seeking five (5) township electors to serve as a "Feasibility" group to research the possible construction or purchase of a township hall.

Interested persons should reply prior to Jan. 12, 1988, in writing to:

Grayling Township
P.O. Box 521
Grayling, MI 49738

This is a "non-compensated" appointment and all appointments will be made by the Township Board.

Arnold T. Stancil
Supervisor

LR 1-7-88

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Rev. Bill Fraser's
Autobiography

Hardbound copies - 222 pgs. — \$8.95

TOTAL PROFIT FROM THIS PUBLICATION DESIGNATED FOR

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AVAILABLE AT:

Michelson Memorial Methodist Church Office
Hertha's Gift Shop — Grayling Holiday Inn

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1790 New England Thanksgiving Day Dinner

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1987

NOON TO 9 P.M.

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Holiday Inn

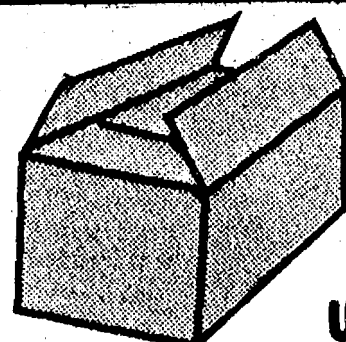
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Diabetes Check Offered Here

The Diabetes Education Office of Mercy Hospital will be holding a free diabetes check from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Individuals wishing to participate in this clinic should plan on arriving at the hospital between 1-1/2 hours and 2 hours after having their last meal. Specific information can be obtained by calling Mercy Hospital.

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PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE



POLICE AWARDS — Grayling auxiliary policemen John Wilcox and Herb Stephan were awarded framed certificates recently by City Manager Jerry Morford and Police Chief Pete Stephan. Wilcox has served as auxiliary policeman for eight years and Stephan for five and one half years.

Women's Aglow To Meet Nov. 21

Grayling Women's Aglow will be having a special meeting Saturday, November 21, at Bear's Country Inn in Grayling beginning at 9:00 a.m. with breakfast. The ladies will be joining in worship and song after this time of fellowship.

Special speaker for this month will be Kathy Holcomb from Bellaire. Mrs. Holcomb is president of Northern Area Women's Aglow and has been involved with women's ministries for many years.

RIDLEY'S ANTIQUES

6930 M-72 West — Grayling

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Elementary Notes

The violin spider is very dangerous and so is the hourglass one. Spiders have two body parts, the head and the abdomen. All spiders have eight legs. Spiders are not insects, insects have six legs, spider have eight. Not all spiders have webs. Some spiders can become camouflaged. Some spiders make bowl webs and there is stuff coming out of it which is really silk. By Christopher Decker, Miss Williams' first grade.

Energy is food for the tree. The rain comes down on the ground and soaks in the ground. Then the roots take it to the tree.

We are learning about this in science with experiments in our classroom. We are molding bread in the back of the room. We are dying celery in blue food colored water to see how the tubes take the water up to the leaves. By Eddie Elsner, Mrs. McEvers' third grade.

Right when you come in the door you get a name card, a piece of paper and color on it. You can make pictures on the back. At recess you get to play with play dough or paint. We were playing a game, something about a farm game. And there was a cow and I guessed it. When I go back to the room I will be quiet so I don't disturb the other classes because some of the other classroom doors are open. I already know my colors. We have the letter "z" and "p." When it's close to snack time or recess, teacher tells us what's in the letter can.

We are learning about roots going to the tree. There are tubes that go up the tree. The tubes carry water up the tree. Energy is in the water.

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Crew Member of the Month

Congratulations
To

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October
Employee of
the Month



McDonald's of Grayling is proud to announce that Tracy Muth has been chosen as October Employee of the Month. Tracy has worked for McDonald's since May of 1987 working in the drive-through window and at the counter.

Tracy enjoys ice-skating, roller-skating, and reading.

IN LOVING MEMORY
Of "Richard Williams"
who passed away ten years
ago, November 17th.

When God decided to take some of your loved ones away. He also decided to give you happy memories of the years you spent together. Deeply loved and sadly missed.

With all our love,
Wife Dorris
and the children

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The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

A Sodomite Society?

Recently, a Judge in California awarded custody of a 16-year-old boy to his late father's homosexual lover. The Judge said she did this to provide the youth with a "stable and wholesome environment" which his fundamentalist Christian mother couldn't provide. Attorney Jordan Lawrence stated, "This is the first case that we are aware of in which a parent is fighting a non-relative homosexual for the custody of a child."

This homosexual militancy was manifest in the words of Michael Swift in "Boston's Gay Community News." "We shall sodomize your sons, emblems of your feeble masculinity, of your shallow dreams and vulgar lies. We shall seduce them in your schools, in your dormitories, in your gymnasiums, in your locker rooms, in your sports arenas, in your seminars, in your truck stops, in your all-male clubs, in your houses of Congress, wherever men are with men together. Your sons shall become our minions and do our bidding. They will be recast in our image. They will come to crave and adore us..."

"All laws banning homosexual activity will be revoked...If you cry faggot, fairy, queer at us, we will stab you in your cowardly hearts...All churches who condemn us will be closed. Our only gods are handsome young men..."

"We shall be victorious because we are fueled with the ferocious bitterness of the oppressed...We too are capable of firing guns and manning the barricades of ultimate revolution..."

"We reached such repugnant mentality in so-

ciety that sodomy creates a more "stable and wholesome environment" in America than that created by Bible-believing Christian parents? Will vile affections and unnatural lusts be defended, and churches who condemn them be closed? Will our laws be changed to protect the pervert and prosecute the pure? Will homosexuals use intimidation and armed revolution if necessary to enslave our culture to immorality and idolatry.

May I encourage you to read the history of Genesis 19 where Sodomites were attempting to rape two angels at Lot's home. Listen to the warning of the apostle Peter, "And turning the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah into ashes condemning them with an overthrow, making them an ensample unto those that after should live ungodly." (2 Pet 2:6). Listen to the apostle Jude, "Even as Sodom and Gomorrah, and the cities about them in like manner, giving themselves over to fornication, and going after strange flesh, are set forth for an example, suffering the vengeance of eternal fire." (Jude 7). As Sodomites move from closets to the streets, will preachers remain silent sissies, politicians fearful cowards, and Christians apathetic?

(Hear "The Bible Speaks" at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on WQON 100 FM).

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is a paid advertisement and does not reflect the views or policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The factual allegations contained in the column are not verified by the newspaper and the opinions expressed are the sole responsibility of Pastor Barnett and the Grayling Calvary Baptist Church.

The Deacon's Speakin'

Deacon Bob Nolan

Scripture Reference:

Matthew 25: 31-46
Jesus gives a description of what will be the basis for judgment at the end of time; He wants to indicate what our rule of life for today should be. The elements He uses to make His point are familiar to His hearers. Jewish stories often pictured in a terrifying way the end of the world. Our Lord makes some use of that imagery but He stresses what has importance in His eyes: acts of charity done for the benefit of the poor and lowly with whom He identifies Himself. He, personally, is not in need of food, clothing or shelter, but He desires to be served in the person of those He declares to be His favorites among His brothers and sisters.

Then the just will ask Him: "Lord, when did we see you hungry..." The just who have acted with love toward the poor were unaware of the full value of their actions. Do we ever grasp the full importance of an act of genuine love?

We would be unable to bear it if God revealed Himself in all His power. He offers Himself to us in a way that we can understand. He is Love offered to our possibility of love. He identifies Himself with the person next door, whom we can meet and we can receive in our heart. He identifies Himself especially with the unfor-

tunate person whom we can and ought to help morally and materially. Christians should always try to remember two words of our Lord. The first: The poor you have with you always; the second: I am with you until the end of the world. We can say that one of the ways the Lord is with us is by His presence in the poor. Are we convinced that in our world where there is so much consumerism and so much distress there are 'poor' in whom Christ awaits our love? Christians are invited by the Gospel to take seriously their responsibilities toward the lowly, the weak, and the unfortunate so as not to separate themselves from God.

The Lord says: As often as you did... In the language that Jesus used 'to do' could possibly mean 'to serve.' In the sight of God, are there any more unfortunate people than sinners - which we all are? Jesus put Himself at our service, at the service of our salvation, of our joy. Happy are we if we strive to 'do,' to act in the service of the salvation and happiness of the poorest among our sisters and brothers.

("The Deacon Speakin'" is a paid advertisement provided by the Knights of Columbus Council 1982 of Grayling. It does not reflect the views or the policies of the Crawford County Avalanche. The views expressed are those of Deacon Bob Nolan of St. Mary's Catholic Church.)

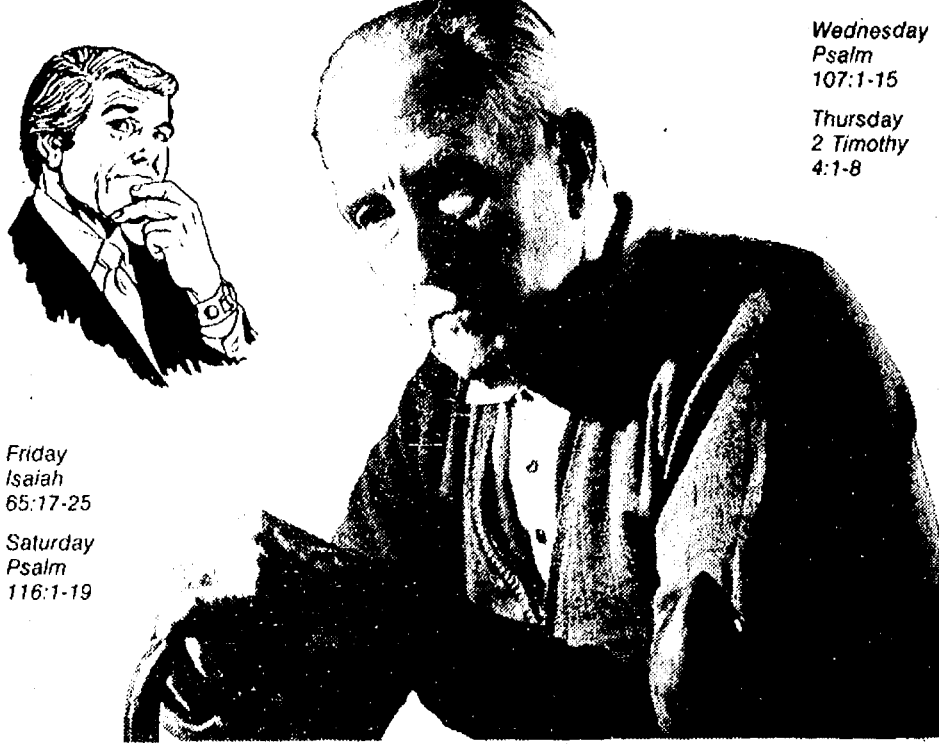
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

GOD'S REFLECTIONS



"You are my mentor," said the young minister to me in serious tones. "Tell me what to do. I have been invited to speak to the students at a local school, but the school official told me not to mention God or anything religious. How can I do this?"

"Well," I said, scratching my head for wisdom and grabbing time to think. "Talk about God as reflected in the best person you know. Give thanks for that person."

The young minister left me, unhelped I'm sure. But he was thinking.

A few days later he told me what he had done. "I simply talked about my grandfather, the most Godly person I ever knew. I told about how his goodness had taught me about good things; how his lifestyle had

touched people's lives; how he stood tall in his community through his honesty, fairness, and willingness to help the lowest and highest people he knew."

Then the young man ended his presentation by saying that thanksgiving is best expressed in living by the highest example of the inward image in which we are created.

Paul would have like that because in I Thess. 3:9 he says: "For WHAT THANKSGIVING can we render to God for you, for all the joy we feel for your sake before God."

And that is true thanksgiving—God reflected through others and us.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FREDERIC
Pastor Ken Haley - 348-8126
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CHRIST MISSIONARY
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic on Co. Rd. 612 in Maple Forest Township
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE
Winter 6:00 p.m.
Summer 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study & Praise 6:00 p.m.
Winter 6:00 p.m.
Summer 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
209 W. First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.
2nd Wednesday Every Month (April-November)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor Brent Ulrich
Phone 517/348-5942
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid Week Service 7:00 p.m.
2989 Old Lake Road

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Pastor Arthur Myers
Phone 348-3216
Services held on Saturday at Camp AuSable Youth Camp, in the school building, the 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
All are Welcome.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Thomas McLane
911 Elm St. - Phone 348-7132
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

LOVELL'S CHAPEL
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Chapel Service 11:00 a.m.

HERITAGE BAPTIST
High School Band Room
Pastor Jim Van Lier - 348-7699
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FREE METHODIST
Dwight L. Knasel - Pastor
6852 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) - Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Mr. Donald P. Nardin
Mr. Robert T. Kim
Phone 348-4981 - Kingdom Hall
Public Talk Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Watch Study Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Book Study Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Ministry School Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Service Meeting Thursday 8:30 p.m.

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The Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor
905 Old U.S. 27 North
At the junction of M-93 & Old 27 Grayling, Mich.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship

ST. FRANCIS' EPISCOPAL
Vicar: The Rev. Derek J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West - Office - 348-5850;
Rectory - 348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(the second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service on the 5th Sunday of the month.
Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m.
(except the 1st Sunday of the month which is Family Sunday)
Sunday nursery care provided 10:30 am
Monday: Adult Choir practice 7:00 pm
Tuesday: Bible Study 1:00 p.m.
Adult Study Group; weekly meetings throughout the year
Youth Groups; 2nd-8th grades; 6th-8th grades; and high school - meetings twice a month for each group.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Minister: Jeffery D. Regan
400 Michigan Avenue
SUNDAY
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Nursery provided for infants and young children 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

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710 Spruce St. - Ph. 348-5224
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Women's Crafts Group Tues. 1:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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700 Peninsula
Father Gerald Micketti - 348-7291
Deacon Bob Nolan - 348-5318
Mass Schedule
Saturdays 5 p.m.
Sundays 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Babysitting 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 10:30 a.m.
Confessions - Saturday 4 to 4:45 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Pastor Dennis Ormsbee
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Prayer 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Service, Prayer 7:00 p.m.

GAYLORD CHRISTIAN REFORMED
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Pastor Robert Barnett
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Bible Class Wed. 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gordon French - Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd. Ph. 348-8573
Sunday Church School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Mid-week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Write or call for free Bible correspondence course.

BEAR LAKE CHRISTIAN
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

AUSABLE VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST with the Elijah Message
Pastor Dohn Weaver
Frederic
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE TABERNACLE
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenbarger St. - Grayling, Mich.
SERVICES:
Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Saturday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Praise & Worship

GRAYLING BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor Dohn Weaver
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue (517) 348-2457
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

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Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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GRAYLING GLASS COMPANY
Ken & Carol Tasker
503 McClellan - Grayling - 348-6641

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Grayling, Michigan 49738

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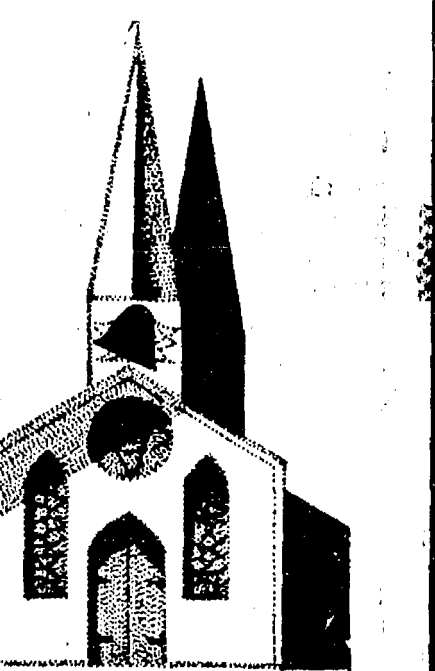
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Freezing Isn't For All Meats

Freezing is one of the most widely used methods for preserving meat. If it's done properly, freezing maintains the color, taste, texture and nutrient content. Most fresh meat products can be successfully frozen for three to 12 months. The quality of the thawed, frozen product is almost that of fresh meat, with one exception.

Cured meats that have salt added to them do not freeze well. It is generally not recommended to freeze bacon, ham, hot dogs, sausage or

luncheon meats. These meats actually deteriorate more quickly at freezer temperatures than fresh meats. The salt increases the rate at which rancidity develops.

For this reason, most cured meats have a very short freezer life. Cured ham can be stored in the freezer for one to two months. Frozen bacon or corned beef should be used within one month. Cured sausages and hot dogs may be frozen for two weeks, but they may "weep" (water may separate out) when thawed. Luncheon meats such as bologna should never be frozen because undesirable texture changes occur very quickly. The taste of dry, smoked sausage also changes very quickly when it is frozen.

If you must freeze cured meat products, be sure to wrap them properly. The store wrap on purchased meat is not meant for freezer storage. Rewrap or overwrap these packages with a moisture- and vapor-proof material. Use a wrapping material that is intended for freezer use, not ordinary foil, waxed paper or thin plastic wrap. Date the package and keep it near the front of the freezer because it will be removed in a short time.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Probate Court For
The County of Crawford

File No. 87-4496
CLAIMS NOTICE
INDEPENDENT PROBATE
Estate of Jo Ann Fern Fair-
brother, deceased, Social Se-
curity Number 376-38-7771.
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was Route 1, Box 175, Frederic, Michigan 49733 died October 3, 1987.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four months of the date of publication of this notice, or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later.

Claims must be presented to the independent personal representative: Sheri Griffin, c/o David R. Sabin, P.C., 709 Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. David R. Sabin, P.C. PL9822 709 Mich. Ave., Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5588 -19-

Notice of Mortgage Sale

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Bruce M. Gillis, a single man, Mortgagor, and Community Federal Credit Union, a Corporation, Mortgagee, dated 12th day of July, 1985 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan on the 24th day of July, 1985 in Liber 236, Pages 394-397, and

WHEREAS, there is claimed to be due on said Mortgage as of the date of this notice the sum of: Twelve Thousand Six Hundred Ninety-six (\$12,696.00) Dollars for principal and interest, and,

WHEREAS, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage or any part thereof, and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 7, 1987 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed at a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the County Building, Grayling, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said county of Crawford), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon as provided in said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interests in the premises.

The premises covered by said mortgage are situated in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan and described as follows: Lots 5 and 6, Block 25, ROFFEE'S ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE (NOW CITY) OF GRAYLING, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 11, Crawford County Records.

The period of redemption, pursuant to MCLA 600.3240 (3); MSA 27A.3240(3) shall be six (6) months from the date of said sale.

Dated: October 23, 1987
Community Federal Credit Union

Edward A. Meany
Attorney for Mortgagee
300 East Main Street
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
(616) 526-8787 -29-5-12-19-

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In The Circuit Court For
The County of Crawford

File No. 87-1537-CH(P)
WILLIAM H. HAVENS,
PATRICIA M. HAVENS,
and
ERWIN G. SHELTON,
KATHERINE G. SHELTON,
Plaintiffs,

vs.
LEE TOMPKINS
and DIANE M. TOMPKINS,
Defendants.

WILLIAM L. CAREY
(P31602)
NELSON A. MILES
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Drawer 665
Grayling, Michigan 49738
Telephone (517) 348-5232

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, made and entered in the above-entitled cause on the 5th day of October, 1987, notice is hereby given that the Crawford County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan on the 16th day of December, 1987 at 10:00 in the forenoon, the following described property, located in the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to wit:

That part of the SW ¼ of the NW of Section 31, T27N, R4W, lying South and East of the main stream of the Manistee River and North of Highway M-72, described more fully as follows: Starting at the point where the centerline of M-72 intersects the East side of the Manistee River; thence Eastwardly along the centerline of Highway M-72 for 325 feet to a point; thence due North and Southwardly along said East-erly side of the Manistee River to the point of beginning.

Dated: October 22, 1987
WILLIAM L. CAREY
(P31602)
P.O. Drawer 665
Grayling, Michigan 49738
Telephone (517) 348-5232 -29-5-12-19-26-2-

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BY OWNER — 3 bedroom home, 2 family rooms, 2 car garage on 10 acres, call 348-2292. -19/1

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Real Estate /1

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For Rent /2

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PARTLY FURNISHED 1 bedroom Apartment, also includes utilities, \$285, per month, located 8 miles East on M-72. Sorry No Pets, 348-8405. -11/12/1/-2

Employment /3

SALES/SECRETARY position. Must be able to greet people, dependable & type. Computer experience preferred but not mandatory. Send resume to: P.O. Box 544, Grayling, MI 49738. -12-19/-3

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CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21 — CENTURY 21

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That actually have a lot of Deer on them, off and on.

No. 1734-5 ACRES w/3 bedroom cabin that can be used in the winter time. Very neat & comfortable unit. Located on Horseshoe Trail off M-72 East in Sec. 10, T26N, R2W Grayling Township, \$23,900.00 Terms.

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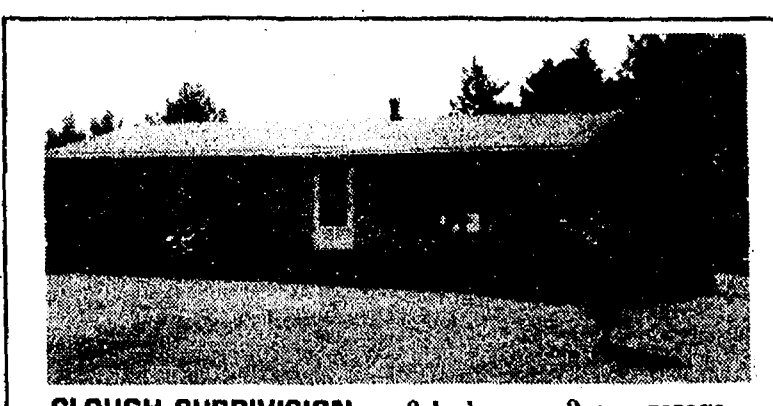
No. 1866-18 ACRES on 1,408 feet of high and dry Goose Creek frontage in Sec. 19, T27N, R4W, Frederic Township 3 miles North off M-72 West. State land abuts the North line. Teeming w/deer and the trout jump into your boat on occasion, \$17,500.00 w/good terms available.

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For Rent /2

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MODERN — 2 bedroom duplex on country lot in Roscommon. Ideal for working couple. No pets, \$300, per month and utilities, 348-9760. -19-26/-2

YEAR-ROUND — 1 bedroom Cabin partially furnished, \$275, month, utilities and snow removal included, \$150. deposit, off West M-72, No Pets. Call 348-5154 or 348-8758. -12/-2

RESORT RENTALS — Gulf of Mexico on the beach, special winter rates. Luxurious affordable 2 Bd/2 bath condominium completely furnished, microwave, cable TV, huge pool. Rent from owner, former Michigan resident, Pat Park, Box 1652 Gulf Shores, Alabama 36542 or call collect (205) 948-2542, also available, 3 Bd/2 bath, two couples could share rent. Gorgeous gulf view. -12-19/-2

FOR RENT — quality duplex rental on Grayling Avenue. Call Rutters 348-2861. -10/15/1/-2

For Rent /2

1 BEDROOM Apartment, well maintained, near senior citizen center, \$260, per month. Contact Paul Thomson, 348-6761. -11/19/1/-2

MODERN — 2 bedroom duplex on country lot in Roscommon. Ideal for working couple. No pets, \$300, per month and utilities, 348-9760. -19-26/-2

YEAR-ROUND — 1 bedroom Cabin partially furnished, \$275, month, utilities and snow removal included, \$150. deposit, off West M-72, No Pets. Call 348-5154 or 348-8758. -12/-2

RESORT RENTALS — Gulf of Mexico on the beach, special winter rates. Luxurious affordable 2 Bd/2 bath condominium completely furnished, microwave, cable TV, huge pool. Rent from owner, former Michigan resident, Pat Park, Box 1652 Gulf Shores, Alabama 36542 or call collect (205) 948-2542, also available, 3 Bd/2 bath, two couples could share rent. Gorgeous gulf view. -12-19/-2

FOR RENT — quality duplex rental on Grayling Avenue. Call Rutters 348-2861. -10/15/1/-2

HALL FOR RENT

NEWLY REMODELED

LARGE PARKING LOT

CONTACT

EAGLES CLUB

348-5287 -11/12/1/-

Americana Motel & Cabins

Daily - Weekly - Monthly

LOW RATES

505 Clyde, Grayling
348-9425 -1/30/1/-2

HALL FOR RENT

at the Grayling

K of C Hall

Catering Available
Air Conditioned
For Summer Events
For reservations, call
348-8830 or 348-2929
-12/25/1/-2

Real Estate /1

Real Estate /1

Real Estate /1

Real Estate /1

Real Estate /1

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PART TIME

INSTRUCTOR

Needed to teach Principles of Management courses to college sophomores beginning January, 1988. Three years solid management experience required. Prefer degree and teaching experience. Send resume to Instruction Office, Kirtland Community College, 10775 North St. Helen Road, Roscommon, Michigan 48653. An equal opportunity employer and educational institution. -19-26/-3

Real Estate /1

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Mark's Custom Processing

"CUSTOM CUT AND WRAPPED FOR FREEZER"

WILL MAKE SUMMER SAUSAGE.

WE BUY HIDES.

(517) 348-8812 — After 4:00 p.m.
(517) 348-2324

Mark McNally - Professional Meat Cutter
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN 49738 -12-19/-4

V.I.P. APPLIANCE SERVICE

Prompt Competent Service

THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU WILL

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT.

348-4094

REPAIR SERVICE

CLIP AND SAVE

-10/29/1/-4

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT

Heritage Baptist

Meetings at the High School Band Room

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Sundays -

WANTED

Services Offered /4

REGULAR HOUSEKEEPING, \$5.00 an hour, will do windows and walls. 348-3162. -19-26-/4

Services Offered /4

EXOTIC BELLY GRAMS "Fatima or Sasha" Birthday's, Anniversaries, Retirement's. 348-9337. -19-/4

Services Offered /4

GRAND RAPIDS. Squires Square, January 12, Transportation, shopping, Ford Museum, Good Time Charley's \$37.00, Le Coache Tours, 348-6000. -LR 12/31-/4

Services Offered /4

J.R.S. — Snowplowing, 348-4922 - 24 hour service, senior citizen discount. 19-26-3-10/4
LOVING MOTHER — of 2 will babysit in my home weekdays, 348-3255. -19-/4

DEER PROCESSING & COOLER STORAGE
JACK CLARK
348-7455 or 348-2216 -12-19-26-/4

Curt's Steam Cleaning Carpet & Upholstering Cleaning
Also
Restaurant Exhaust Systems
Professionally Cleaned
Call Curt Feldhauser—348-7250

Have Saw Will Travel Quality Tree Removal
Complete clean-up, wood split and stacked.
RELIABLE AND VERY REASONABLE
Joe Greer & Sons
348-4171

OLD LONELY HAS BROUGHT MAYTAG TO GRAYLING
Call Paul today for information on how you can own a New Maytag for \$25⁰⁰ per mo. 90 days same as Cash and our Trade in Sale
V. I. P. Appliance Service
348-4094 -10/22H-/4

Houghton Heights Manor
For low income Senior Citizen or disabled person. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Laundromat in each building. Everyone welcome in community room, where we gather once a month for potluck and play bingo every Monday night.
Come and Join our Happy Group
Ph. (517) 422-5427
Equal Housing Opportunity

SNOWMOBILE PARTS & SERVICE
Large Parts Stock for Arctic Cat, & Others

TERRY'S SPORT CENTER
(517) 348-7513 - M-72 West - Grayling -11/19H-/4

EMPLOYERS
Receive financial incentives when you hire through "WISE" (Work Incentive Subsidies for Employers)
★ **REDUCE LABOR COSTS** (50% reimbursement of wages for six months)
★ **SAVE TIME** (Interview only prescreened, qualified job applicants)
★ **FREE WORKMANS COMPENSATION COVERAGE**
For more information call Jerry Schmidt at Kirtland Community College 1-800-433-2517 or 275-3121, ext. 266 -LR 3-31-88-3

FRANKENMUTH-Crossroads Village, December 12, Transportation, shopping, Christmas Dinner \$38.00, Le Coache Tours, 348-6000. -12-19-26-3-/4
SECRETARY — with accounting background available on temporary basis: day, week, etc., 348-5283. -12-19-26-3-/4
BE A PEAK PERFORMER! Start the day with a positive exercise program at Rainbow Fitness! Open 6 a.m. M/F, 100 Ottawa, Grayling. -19-26-/4

FIREWOOD SNOWPLOWS
348-2358 -LR 12/24-/4

HUBER'S CAR CLEANING
FOR PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED CARS INSIDE AND OUT
By Chuck Huber
348-5838 -19-26-3-10-/4

THE FRAME SHOP
Custom Framing & Matting
Services are available by calling 348-8817 FOR APPOINTMENT
12/4H-/4

To Get Your Septic Tank Pumped.
JACK MILLIKIN, INC
348-8411 -10/11H-/4

UPHOLSTERING BY MICHAEL
PRE HOLIDAY SPECIAL
20% off all Fabric
25 Years Experience
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Call 348-7331 -5/7/87H-/4

30% OFF TREES CUT OR TRIMMED
30% Off any written estimate. We climb them - no heavy equipment to damage your yard. Stump removal available.
821-9546 -8/20H-/4

THAYER MACHINE SHOP
4501 RIVERVIEW RD.
Ph. 348-5283
Grayling, Michigan 49738
"Expert Service is Guaranteed"
Dan Thayer -4-5H-/4

ODD-JOB ENTERPRISES
LET US DO YOUR SMALL HOME REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
Call LTC. NORM SCHMOOCK (Ret.)
348-5132
No Odd Job is Too Small for Odd-Job -12/15H-/4

QUALITY CARPETING & FLOOR COVERING
Professional Carpet Cleaning & Installation
WILTSE
CARPET SALES & SERVICE
WENDY LANE
GRAYLING — 348-8858

Lon's Pump & Plumbing Repair
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE—INSURED
Call 348-8585
After 5:00 p.m. -5/8H-/4

ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING
Service - custom systems & statements, computer consulting. 348-8528. -19-/4

ZEKE'S UNIKES HANDYMAN SERVICE
CUSTOM WOODWORKING & FURNITURE REFINISHING
BILL (ZEKE) ZADORSKY
P.O. Box 1037
Grayling, MI 49738
(816) 258-5547 -4/16H-/4

For Sale /5

FIREPLACE enclosure complete with forced air New England fireplace insert 28" x 44", \$50.00. Call 348-2240. -19-/5

MICROWAVE 6.3 cu. with carousel and stand, 6 months old, \$200. stereo Panasonic AM/FM radio and record player with dual speakers, \$100. GE 13" color TV, \$60.00. 517-275-5938. -19-/5

SNOWMOBILES — Rupp's 74-40 Nitro II, 76-340 Sport, excellent condition, \$850. takes bath. Will not separate, 348-5837. -19-26-/5

KING'S ORCHARD — Cider Sale \$1.55 gal. your jug, \$1.75 gal., our jug, freeze or can it, call for discounts on quantity order with your jug. Christmas trees, Scotch pine, will have Spruce trees, also have potted Spruce for live Christmas trees now. Open 9-5, Sunday 12-5. Closed Thanksgiving day. 422-3794. -19-26-3-/5

FOR SALE — 30-06 \$75.00, 2 coleman stoves, \$15.00 and \$25.00, Pellet gun 22 cal. \$20.00, 32 Stevens \$150., 13" color T.V. \$75.00, smoker \$15.00, 2 bike's, best offer, E-72, 4th house past Barker Lake Rd. south side of E-72, 348-8393. -19-/5

FOR SALE — Rustic Living Room Set - 6 pc. - sofa, chair, rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, excellent cond., \$395.00, 348-5936. -19-/5

HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS, furnaces-standard and high efficiency models, water heaters & softeners. Grayling Fuelgas & Appliances, 348-6241. -1/29H-/5

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE Old Town Canoe, Winchester 16 ga. model 12, Grandmother Clock, 1987 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup, 14' Fiberglass Boat, Motor-Trailer-Hot-Boat/Motor Cover, Sunfish Sailboat.
GEORGE OR JANET DICE
348-8808 -29-5-12-19-/5

ISOTONER GLOVES — for men and women, now available at the Village Shop, in the Grayling Mall. -5-12-19-26-/5

Going Out of Business 20% Off ENTIRE STOCK
EVERYTHING MUST GO
PJ's Rereadables
GRAYLING MINI MALL -19-/8

FOR YOUR LAND CONTRACT GRAYLING STATE BANK IS
BUYING CONTRACTS LOCATED IN CRAWFORD COUNTY. (NO VACANT LAND, PLEASE)
CONTACT: JOHN H. ALF II 348-7631 EXT. 13 OR 23

For Sale /5

FOR SALE — Just in time for fall planting, large selection of potted blue spruce, spruce trees up to 6 ft. in size, we also offer spade service to move trees 6-14 ft. All work Guaranteed. Circle 8 Tree Farms, Gaylord, 732-4493. -9/17H-/5

FOR SALE — 7/8 Arabian mare A.H.C.R. 11 yr. old, grey, excellent riding horse, gentle and affectionate, trained for English and Western riding, \$1500., or best offer. Also 3 yr. old registered Appaloosa mare, chestnut with spotted blanket, good riding horse, very gentle, \$1500. or best offer. Call 348-2464. LR 11/19-/5

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — 348-2366. -12-19-/5

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS — 1986 Mercury Lynx, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, 4 speed, Call 348-2866 or 348-3295 after 5:00. -12-19-/5

APPLIANCES FOR SALE — Jacuzzi and Charmglow gas grills, Magic Chef washer, dryers, refrigerators, gas ranges and dishwashers. Grayling Fuelgas & Appliances, 348-6241. -12/11H-/5

KING'S ORCHARD, fresh sweet apple cider made daily, 100% apples - no preservatives, no water. Cider sale \$1.55 a gallon your jug, \$1.75 a gallon our jug. Great for parties. Discount for quantity orders with your jug. Call us for quantity orders. Watch your cider being made. McIntosh apples. Open 8-5; Sundays 9-5. 422-3794. -12-19-/5

FOR SALE — Rattan Couch & Chair, Wicker Chair, Wicker Etagere (4 shelves), Home Entertainment Center, Coffee Table & 2 end tables (matching), Dresser, Desk, & Cedar Chest (matching), Lounge Chair, Phone 517/348-9698. -12-19-/5

APPLIANCE PARTS available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street, Call 348-5571. -6/25H-/5

V.I.P. APPLIANCE SERVICE has used appliances with lots of usable life left in them. 348-4094. -10/22H-/5

FOR SALE — male Doberman A.K.C., 8 months old, Red, housebroken, all shots, \$50.00. Call 348-8739. -19-/5

FOR SALE — 10 spd bike 26", new in carton, 517-348-9285. -19-/5

FOR SALE — 8 ft. Pickup camper, good condition, \$600.00. Call 348-2183. -19-/5

PERFECTION — Natural gas space heater, 70,000 BTU, mechanical thermostat, 3 spd blower, like new - \$475., 348-7325 evenings. -19-26-/5

BRADFORD PLATES — collectors purchase a Rockwell plate this week and receive the Norman Rockwell book FREE, Flo's Hallmark Shop, Grayling Mall, 348-3161. -19-/5

PETS & THINGS — 10% off all aquarium set-ups. We also carry birds, tropical fish, reptiles, small animals, aquarium and pet supplies. Professional dog grooming available at reasonable rates, nationally accredited Veterinarian services by Dr. Guy Arnold, services by appointment, 616-258-5115. Pets & Things, Northland Plaza Mall, Kalkaska. -19-/5

HUNTER'S SPECIAL! By owner 1970 Champion mobile home 12 x 60, \$2500. must be moved, will negotiate, 313-255-1909. -19-26-3-10-/5

'78 OMNI — good parts car, good engine, transmission, new exhaust, \$500. or best offer, 348-4025 or 348-3181. -19-26-3-/5

FOR SALE — Commodore 64 Home Computer modem, data cassette, and many games included, make offer, 348-8679, leave message. -19-26-/5

For Sale /5

POLE BUILDINGS: 24 x 40 completely erected. \$3,690.00 or \$92.00 per month. Overhead and entrance doors included. Other sizes available. Call Chaparral Buildings, 1-800-321-5536 anytime. MATERIAL ONLY PACKAGES AVAILABLE. -9/17H-/5

ISOTONER GLOVES — For men and women, now available at the Village Shop, in the Grayling Mall. -5-12-19-26-/5

Automotive /6

CELEBRITY — 1985 - 4 cyl. - High mileage company car, excellent condition - \$3,800 - 348-5496. -12-19-/6

FOR SALE 1986 Mercury Capri, warranty, \$6850; 1981 Dodge Van-wagon, \$2400.; 1972 Olds Cutlass, \$325. Call 348-9481 after 6 p.m. -19-26-/6

1987 FORD RANGER Pickup, take over payments, Phone 348-9801. -12-19-/6

'77 BUICK — good transportation, new exhaust, brakes, shocks, \$400. or best offer, 348-4025. -19-26-3-/6

BUICK LESABRE — 1977 all power, tilt, AM/FM, air, 4 door, cruise, good condition, asking \$1950., 517-348-7461 after 4 p.m. -19-26-/6

Automotive /6

SUZUKI 183 Quadrunner, runs great \$700., also 1970 Ford Pinto body, needs motor, southern car, no rust, \$50.00 Call 348-2183. -19-26-/6

1982 SUBARU GL 5 speed, 2 door, custom luggage rack, 35 MPG, excellent condition, \$2700., 517-275-5938. -19-26-/6

1976 SUBARU Station Wagon, front wheel drive, \$125.00, Phone 348-2481. -19-/6

NEW INFORMATION — Jeeps, Cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids, buy from \$100. Call for facts today. (602) 842-1051 Ext. 1894. -19-/6

VOLKSWAGON SCIROCCO — motor and transmission running gear \$250. Also Chevy Luv head, carburetor, and distributor new \$150. 1963 Corvette \$6800. Ask for Fred 517-389-3333. -19-26-/6

1981 AMC EAGLE — 4 door, automatic, P/S, P/B; air, cruise, intermittent wipers, \$2250. Call after 6:00 p.m. 348-9709. -19-/6

1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo, in very good condition and runs good, \$1500.; 1971 Ford pickup, body in good shape and runs good, \$450. Call after 6 p.m., 348-4049. -19-/6

Les Hatch Welcomes...
Ron Kammer
'88 MAZDA B-2200
5 Speed, carpeting, interval wipers, steel belted radials, double wall box, power brakes, 36 month, 50,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty.
TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE Incl. Tax & Transfer \$7,272
Cash or Trade-In —\$700
Amount to be Financed \$6,572
\$145³⁵* A Month
YOU SHOULD SEE OUR SELECTION OF 4 x 4 TRUCKS!
Les Hatch Pontiac/Mazda
Open Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-8:00
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30-8:00 — Sat. 9:00-4:00
616/946-7840
LOCATED 2 MILES SO. OF WEST BAY ON U.S. 31 TRAVERSE CITY

Now \$15⁹⁸
• Grease • New AC Filter • Up to 5 Qts. Oil
FREE 10 Point Inspection
1. Check operation of all lights
2. Check all belts for wear
3. Visual inspection of cooling system
4. Check all u-joints for looseness
5. Inspect steering mechanism
6. Inspect all shocks for leaks
7. Check tires for wear
8. Inspect air cleaner element
9. Inspect wiper blades
10. Inspect complete exhaust
CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT
Scheer Motors Inc.
348-5451

DISCOUNTS ON ALL 1987's
1987's — LOTS OF CARS & TRUCKS LEFT OVER, ALL WILL BE SOLD. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! REBATES ON SOME MODELS. HURRY IN FOR A GREAT SELECTION!
1986 FORD TAURUS, 4 door, 24,000 miles, Ford retired owner, air, stereo, V6, automatic speed control, defroster & more Only \$10,200.
1984 - 15 PASSENGER SUPER VAN E350, club wagon, air, stereo, V8, automatic, brand new tires & perfect. Hurry \$8995.
3 OTHER CLUB WAGONS & Custom Vans, Used, in stock, priced to sell!!
1985 GRAND MARQUIS, 4 door station wagon, perfect, 25,000 miles, loaded wagon, must see, \$20,000 plus to replace new, Only \$10,695.
1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, full power, loaded, real nice car, right miles, only \$7,295.00.
1984 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royal Brougham-L.S., 4 door, one owner, all the goodies, 48,000 miles, real nice unit!! \$8,995.00.
1980 F-150 4x4, real nice but lots of miles, \$2,995.00. Hurry it won't last.
1988 PLOW TRUCKS IN STOCK, READY TO PLOW, HURRY FOR A GOOD SELECTION!
732-6737
RICK HARLAND
GAYLORD **FORD LINCOLN MERCURY**
134 S. Otsego Ave.

Misc. /7

WANTED — used late model snowmobiles, must be in good condition, Terry's Sport Center, 348-7513. -9/31H-/7

ISOTONER GLOVES — For men and women, now available at the Village Shop in the Grayling Mall. -5-12-19-26-/7

WANTED — Costumes. St. Francis Thrift Shop is starting a costume rental service, if you have old hats, dresses, shoes, suits, formal, etc., and are willing to part with them please bring to Thrift Shop on M-72 East, Wed. - Sat., 10:00-4:00 or call 348-2572. Tax statement given. -LR 11/26-/7

ISOTONER GLOVES — for men and women, now available at the Village Shop in the Grayling Mall. -5-12-19-26-/7

FOR SALE - ELECTRIC MOTORS single phase, new, guaranteed, 1 HP \$95.00, 3 HP \$165., 5 HP \$175., 10 HP \$449., 25 HP \$695. magnetic starters. Free Delivery, 517-743-5987. -5-12-19-26-1-/7

POLE BARN: Complete material package with doors, 24 x 32, only \$1,869.00 or \$47.00 per month or 30 x 40, only \$2,499.00 or \$63.00 per month. Many other sizes available. Call Package Building Supply (616) 866-9559 collect. -9/24H-/7

WANTED — Pre-school children ages 3 and 4. There are openings in all classes at the Grayling Co-op Nursery. For more info, call Eileen Papendick, 348-8851. -12-19-/7

WESTERN SNOW PLOWS — lowest prices in town. Sales, service, and parts. J & F Enterprises, Old 27 N., Grayling, 348-8999. -12-19-/7

LOST — Beagle, tri-color, name is Spunky, in vicinity of May Lake Rd., has tag on his collar. Ervin Mertz, 364-7355, call collect, or 348-8491. -19-/7

\$100 REWARD — for lost female black and white husky (Kosmo). 1 blue eye. Last sighted on Oct. 31., 313/399-6238. -19-26-3-/7

BE A PEAK PERFORMER! Start the day with a positive exercise program at Rainbow Fitness! Open 6 a.m. M/F, 100 Ottawa, Grayling. -19-26-/7

LOST DOG
Small Sheltie mix, fawn, white, male, blue collar, lost in Mobile Estates.
REWARD!!
Call 348-3774
After 4:00 call 348-2058 -19-26-/7

Announcements /8

ISOTONER GLOVES — for men and women, now available at the Village Shop in the Grayling Mall. -5-12-19-26-/8

CALL BETTY MANSFIELD 348-8562 or **DORIEA CARLSON**, 348-8788 - Welcome Wagon Hostesses if you are a newcomer, engaged or have a new baby. -11/29H-/8

ISOTONER GLOVES — for men and women, now available at the Village Shop in the Grayling Mall. -5-12-19-26-/8

Personals /9

ISOTONER GLOVES — for men and women, now available at the Village Shop in the Grayling Mall. -5-12-19-26-/9

LOSERS WANTED — wanted 88 overweight people to try herbal weight loss program as seen on National T.V. Dr. recommended, no drugs, no exercise, guaranteed. Call Jessie (206) 922-8958. -29-5-12-19-/9

MASTERCARD/VISA! Regardless of credit history. Also, new credit card. No one refused! For information call 1-315-733-6062 Ext. M1040. -LR 12/24-/9

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Nov. 18- Ronald Johnston
Nov. 18- Thelma Hubbel
Nov. 20- Rev. Claire Olin
Nov. 21- Diane Branch
Nov. 24- John & Dorothy Small - Anniversary
John & Frances Flick - Anniversary
Nov. 25- Bob Allen
FROM YOUR FRIENDS,
C.F. FICK AND SONS, Inc.
Petroleum Marketers
Serving Central and Northern Michigan
Wholesale - Retail
Commercial - Industrial
Certified Auto, Truck & Trailer Repair
(517) 348-7447
1-800-292-9295
113 FIG ST., GRAYLING, MI 49738

ISOTONER GLOVES — for men and women, now available at the Village Shop in the Grayling Mall. -5-12-19-26-/9

THE CASINER

Personals /9 Garage Sales /10

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to my neighbors, medical staff and all those associated with the care of my wife on 11-4-87. Your kindness made a great difference.

DALE FRISCHKORN

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE — large selection of household items, and furniture, 2651 E. Lakeshore Drive, Lake Margarette Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, Nov. 20, 21, 22, from 10-4. -19-10

MOVING SALE — Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Skis, sporting equipment, camping equipment, furniture, microwave and stand, stereo, TV's, clothes, and more. 4 1/2 miles on M-18 from Roscommon, turn left on Willows Rd. 1/4 mile, turn left on Livingston, 2/10 mile on right, 517-275-5938. -19-10

MOVING OUT OF STATE — 7 pc. pit group swiss miss color, 20 cu. ft. Amana refrigerator, 10 guns, gun cabinet, walnut dining table, sewing machine and cabinet, chair foot stool, chest of drawers, clothes, wood stove, misc. tools, yard items, gas grill, ice fishing equipment, Swedish auger, work benches and cabinet, misc. dishes and household items, 348-5396 - 2395 Cedar St., Karen Woods. -19-26/-10



\$1000 DONATION — Diane Branch, left, Lisa Messerschmidt, 2nd from left, and Mark McFern, all from Custom Forest Products, present a \$1000 check to Donna O'Grady for United Way. Custom Forest Products employees donated \$500 and the company matched the donation.

Grayling Travelogue Visits Great Barrier Reef

On Thursday evening, November 19, the Grayling Community Education Program will present their next travelogue in the Grayling High School Auditorium. Doors will open at 6:45 p.m. and the film will begin at 7:30. Appearing in person to narrate the film will be nationally recognized television personality Keith McColl.

Situated on the international dateline in the South Pacific is the island of Fiji. It has a fabulous year-round tropical climate, miles and miles of sandy beaches, swaying palms, productive farmlands, jungle-clad hills, incredibly blue waters and above all - beautiful people who smile and mean it!

South and west of Fiji lies the Great Barrier Reef. It is a kaleidoscope of color, shape, light and shadow unequalled anywhere in the world. Stretching north to south for 1200 miles along Australia's Queensland coast, it is the largest structure ever built by living organisms. You'll explore this incredible seascape by glass-bottomed boat from Cairns and from the underwater observatory on Green Island. You'll discover the amazing variety of marine life through the eyes of an underwater camera. You'll

accompany a marine biologist on a reef walk - 50 miles from the mainland.

Then it's on to Australia, where you will visit Queensland, the Sunshine State where you'll find miles of superb sandy beaches and waters to rival the Mediterranean. Sail through the breathtakingly beautiful Whitsunday Islands. Visit the Gold Coast - Australia's #1 year-round playground. Scenic national parks house a colorful array of tropical birds and plants, Lone Pine Sanctuary is famous for its Koalas.

Application for Christmas Decorating Contest

Again this year the Grayling Promotional Association is sponsoring the Christmas Decorating Contest. This year has a "Red Bow Theme". Wrap the town in "red" so to speak. If you could somehow incorporate this theme in your decorating that would be great, although it is not a requirement. Homes and businesses will be judged by originality, beauty, and color. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top 3 home contest winners. 1st place \$75.00, 2nd place \$50.00 and 3rd place \$25.00. This year the contest will be limited to a 10-mile radius from town.

Applications for the commercial must be in by December 3rd in order to be eligible for the December 7th judging. Home applications should be in by the 15th of December with judging on the 17th of December, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Drop off at the Avalanche or mail to: Home Decorating Contest, c/o Paula Buchanan, Rt. 4, Box 4786, Grayling, Mi. 49738.

Category

Residential

Commercial

Name

Address

Directions to

Help your kids to just say no.

A public service of this publication and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Notice — Maple Forest Twp. Meeting Change

Maple Forest Township will be changing their regular board meetings for the remainder of this Fiscal Year. The meetings will now be held on the **SECOND Tuesday of each month** as follows:

December 8, 1987 February 9, 1988

January 12, 1988 March 8, 1988

Annual Meeting — April 2, 1988

Meetings will continue to be held at the Township Hall and begin at 7:30 p.m.

CLIP AND SAVE

Susan Keene, Clerk

-19-26-

PUBLIC NOTICE

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1987

DIAL-A-RIDE FARES POLICY STATEMENT

1. Dial-A-Ride patrons are required to use exact change.
2. Overpayments in the farebox shall not be credited against patrons' subsequent fare obligations.
3. Individuals are not authorized to 'charge' rides.
4. Individuals may elect, at their own discretion, to pay for transportation charges in 'advance'. Individuals wishing to make arrangements for 'advance' payment of transportation charges are to contact Ms. Jody Harland at 348-8215. Be advised that neither bus operators, nor dispatchers, are the appropriate point of contact for the making of arrangements for advance payment.

Obituaries

Melvin Mishler, Jr.

Melvin Mishler, 64, of Lansing, died Wednesday, October 28 at a Lansing hospital. He was employed with B.O.C. for 21 years, retiring in 1987. He formerly was employed with Consumers Power for 17 years.

He was a lifetime member of the V.F.W. Old Higgins Post #3727 and American Legion 40 & 8th, Grayling Youth Booster Club, and Veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy Air Corps. He retired from the Seabees of the United States Navy Reserves in 1983 after 27 years of service.

Surviving are the wife, Yvonne E.; 1 daughter, Karen K. Mishler of Portage; 2 sons, Ron David of Lansing and Michael D. of Lansing; daughter-in-law, Sharon Mishler; 4 grandchildren, Nathan, Marnee, Ronnie Travis and Arron David; 3 brothers, William Mishler of Charlotte, Donald Mishler of Pottsville and Duane Mishler of Mason; 2 sisters, Verna Heinze of Pottsville and Nan Lane of Nashville; father and mother-in-law, Joe and Edna Minere of Lansing; 2 aunts, Florence Iuttan of Lansing and Beatrice Mishler of Lansing; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Chapel in The Pines Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. James C. Dotson of the Miller Road Bible Church officiating. Interment in Maple Ridge Cemetery, Holt. The family requests donations be made to the Grayling Boosters Club, P.O. Box 279, Grayling, MI 49738.

Timothy Ruddy

Timothy W. Ruddy, age 24, of Dayton, Ohio, died suddenly on Nov. 7, 1987. He was born in Grayling on Sept. 18, 1963. Funeral services and burial was in Dayton.

Survivors include his parents, Robert and Jaclyn Ruddy, of Grayling, 3 brothers; Michael of Kettering, Ohio; Mark of Kingsley, Mi.; Brian of Ft. Collins, Colorado; 1 sister, Margaret Sperry of Williamsburg, Mi. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Justin Premo, of Saginaw and Pearl Packer of Empire, Mi.

The family requests no flowers and that any donations be made to the Crawford County Historical Society, for the museum, or the Crawford County Library.

Marie Fegor

Marie A. Fegor, 91, of Grayling Twp., died Friday, Nov. 13, 1987, at Mercy Hospital in Grayling.

Fegor was born in Highland Park, Michigan, on April 2, 1896, and worked as a records clerk at Grace Hospital in Detroit. She resided in Grayling for 25 years and was active at the senior citizens' center.

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert, who died in 1969. She is survived by one sister, Georgia McDonald, of Warren, several nieces and nephews.

Memorial service was Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Sorenson Funeral Home with Reverend Jeffery Regan officiating.

The family requests any memorial gifts to be sent to the Commission on Aging for the senior citizen center.

Betty Anne Reed

Betty Anne Reed, 69, of Millington, passed away at General Hospital Nov. 13, 1987. Memorial services will be held Mon., Nov. 23, 1987 at the Presbyterian Church, Vassar, Mich. at 7:00 p.m.

She is survived by her husband, Warren Reed of Millington, 1 son, James Stanley of Millington, 1 sister, Marion Welsh of Grayling, 2 brothers, James and Leads DuBois of Vassar.

Memorials for the American Cancer Society.

William Harrison

William H. Harrison, 1807 S. Lincoln Ave., Lakeland, Fla., died October 20, 1987, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center. A memorial service was held on Saturday, October 24, in Grace Lutheran Church, in that city.

Harrison was born in Grayling, October 29, 1912 and graduated from GHS in the Class of 1932. He moved to Lakeland 47 years ago where he worked in insurance until his retirement. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 8, 1987.

He is survived by his wife, Aileen, Lakeland, his son, John Harrison, Darien, Conn., brothers, Laudy Harrison, Grayling, Rudy Harrison, Houghton Lake, a sister, Mary Bristow, Royal Oak, and 2 grandchildren.

A memorial service for family and friends will be held here in Grayling at a later date, at which time interment will take place.

Lillian "Tiny" Knight

Lillian Naomi Knight, 75, of Harrison, passed away on November 13, 1987, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. Knight was born on June 22, 1912, in Harrison, the daughter of John and Clarissa (Bailey) Woods.

Tiny, as she was known by her family and many friends, had resided in Harrison most of her life. She was a member of Order of Eastern Star Chapter #408 of Harrison. She was graduated from County Normal Teachers College in Gladwin and began teaching at the age of 18, teaching in the Frost, Franklin, and Greenwood Township Schools before retiring in 1977 from the Amble School. The former Lillian Woods was united in marriage to Walter J. Knight on December 24, 1930, in Gladwin.

Surviving are her husband, Walter of Harrison, a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Joanne) Ferguson of Grayling, a son, Michael and wife Kaylene of Pinckney, and four grandchildren, Tim, Jeff, Joe, and James. Mrs. Knight was preceded in death by her parents and six brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 16, 1987, from Stocking Funeral Home in Harrison with Gloria Drake officiating. Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Harrison, Michigan. Order of Eastern Star services were held on Sunday evening from the Funeral Home.



Maple Forest Township Notice

The Maple Forest Township Board has adopted a Resolution for the Rental of the Township Hall. Information pertaining to this Resolution is available at the Township Hall and at the Township Officials homes. Residents are encouraged to call their township official to answer any questions they may have.

Signed Susan Keene, Clerk

-19-26-

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

R.O.O.C. Incorporated will receive SEALED PROPOSALS from qualified bidders for the construction of Alterations and Additions to the R.O.O.C. Sheltered Workshop.

Separate proposals will be received for General Architectural, Mechanical, and Electrical trades, and may be mailed or delivered in person to:

MR. LARRY MEIER, DIRECTOR
R.O.O.C. INCORPORATED
11051 NORTH CUT ROAD
PIONEER HILLS
ROSCOMMON, MICHIGAN 48653

Proposals must be received prior to 4:00 p.m. local time, December 3, 1987, and will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals received after this time will not be accepted. No telegraphic or telephonic bids will be received. Proposals will be evaluated at a later date.

The Instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Form of Contract, including the General Conditions, Specifications, Drawings and other forms of proposed Contract Documents will be available after November 18, 1987, and may be obtained from:

SMITH ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS
973 MIDLAND ROAD
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48603

BID BOND: Documents may be secured by submitting \$100.00 deposit, check payable to Smith Associates, fully refundable if all materials are returned in good condition to the office of the Architect within 10 working days after the bid opening. Additional sets of Documents will be furnished upon payment of the cost of reproduction, not refundable. Documents may be mailed to bidders, at \$10.00 per set, not refundable.

BONDS: The following bonds will be required.

1. Bid Bond: Surety company bid bond, certified check or cashier's check for not less than 5% of the bid amount.
2. Performance Bond: Assigned Contractors to furnish, in the amount of 100% of the Contract price.
3. Labor and Material Bond: Assigned Contractor to furnish, in the amount of 100% of the Contract price.
4. State prevailing wages must be adhered to.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of THIRTY (30) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals; to waive any informalities, irregularities, and/or errors in any proposals; or to accept other than the lowest bid, as is most favorable to the Owner.

R.O.O.C. Incorporated
By: Larry Meier, Director

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Case No. U-6871-R

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR RECONCILIATION OF INSULATION OUTREACH PROGRAM REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

On September 18, 1987, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company (MichCon) filed an application for approval of its reconciliation of costs and revenues for its Insulation Outreach Program (IOP).

On July 7, 1981, the Commission issued a Temporary Accounting Order in Case No. U-6871 authorizing MichCon to defer up to \$2 million in expenditures for a ceiling insulation program designed to benefit certain low-income customers. On June 29, 1982, the Commission issued its Opinion and Order in Case No. U-6871 authorizing MichCon to institute the IOP for low-income customers. MichCon was authorized to recover the cost of the program through an IOP surcharge of 1.0 cents per metered thousand cubic feet (Mcf) on the monthly bills of all its metered gas customers. MichCon's IOP terminated June 1984.

MichCon represents that total revenues under the IOP were \$7,071,996, while expenses totaled \$6,943,749, resulting in an IOP overrecovery of \$158,227, including accrued interest through 1984. MichCon proposes to apply the total amount of the overrecovery to its Residential Conservation Services (RCS) Program to reduce the future surcharge required to fund the RCS Program. In the alternative, MichCon represents that the IOP overcollection could assist in funding a pilot program for a new energy conservation project or it could be simply included as part of its next general refund following a final order in this proceeding. MichCon further requested that this matter be consolidated with the pending conservation reconciliation proceedings on its Interest-Free Financing Program, Case No. U-5451-R (1987), and its RCS Program, Case No. U-6743-R (1987).

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCLA 460.551 et seq.; 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq.; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201 et seq.; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Pro-

cedure, 1979 Administrative Code, R 460.11 et seq. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that:

A. A public hearing in this matter will be held at 11:00 a.m. on December 8, 1987, in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan. The hearing will be in the nature of a prehearing conference and will be held for the purpose of considering matters which will expedite this proceeding. Any interested persons may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure.

B. Any person seeking to intervene in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission shall file with the Commission, on or before December 3, 1987, an original and 12 copies of a petition to intervene, with a Proof of Service indicating service upon MichCon's attorney, Dennis R. O'Connell, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, 500 Griswold Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Subparagraph (2) of said Rule 11 provides as follows:

"(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioner's alleged right or interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the position of the petitioner in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted." (Emphasis added)

C. Michigan Consolidated Gas Company shall, at least 10 days prior to the prehearing conference on December 8, 1987, have available for inspection at its business offices in its service area a copy of its application, testimony and exhibits of its witnesses.

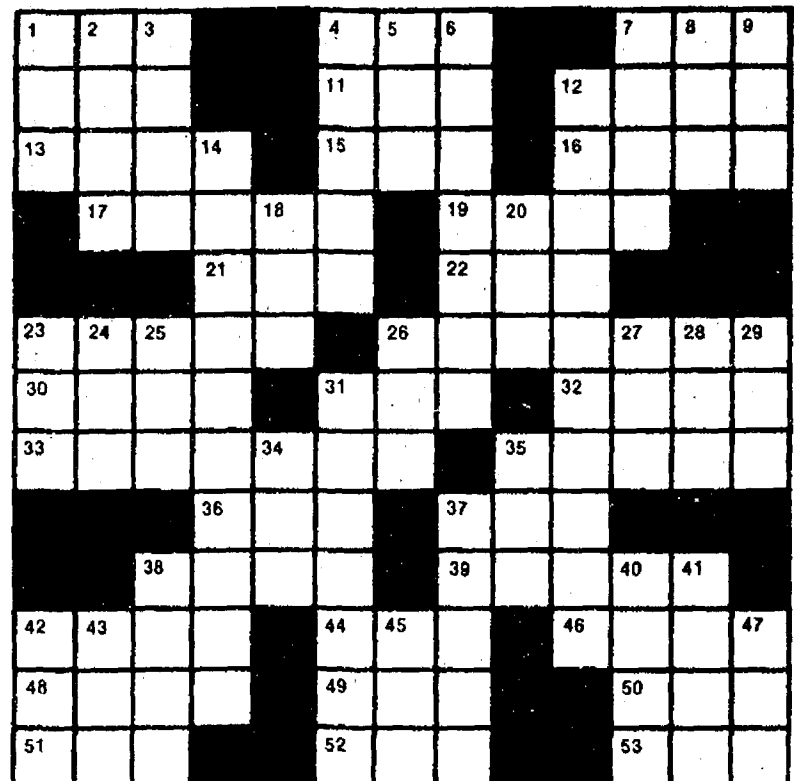
michcon

Features

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

Answers on bottom of page

ACROSS			of page		
1	Ship's record	4	Glass object	5	Roman coins
7	Sajak	5	Violent storm	6	Will not
7	Armed conflict	8	Insect	9	Old car
10	Past	9	Debaters	12	Unarmed
11	Sheepfold	18	Insect egg	20	S-shaped worm
12	Finished	23	Altar constellation	24	Develop (abbr.)
13	Enlarge	25	Poem	26	Conjunction
15	Tenat	27	Fish eggs	28	Age
16	In	29	Hair	31	Offers
17	Paradise (pl.)	34	Cotton machine	35	Enclosure
19	Bore	37	Intends	38	Take one's ease
21	Goat	40	Dines	41	Turnout
22	Extrasensory perception	42	Ultimate (abbr.)	43	Ocean
23	Assume	45	Groove	47	Myrna
26	Confident	48	Fewer		
30	Do over	50	Race		
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32	Ripped	51	Knottace		
33	Got even	52	Strides (abbr.)		
35	Song of praise	53	Pigpen		
36	Linden				
37	Troops		DOWN		
38	Tear	1	Trail behind		
39	Go in	2	Monster		
42	Employs	3	Well-behaved		



Your week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 11/22-11/28/87

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
News from a distance indicates favorable developments on the financial front, possibly relating to taxes or inheritance matters.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
Partnership matters are prominent. Consider all angles before taking on a serious commitment. Seek wise counsel.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Coworkers are very cooperative and employment matters run along like clockwork. A romantic possibility provides an interesting touch.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
Push for success. Ambitions and goals can be realized but you've got to know what it is you really want.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
Important developments in living arrangements make a big difference in your social life. Travel brings a new interest.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Family and community interests bode well for putting you out front. A cooperative attitude accomplishes the impossible.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
A financial deal that has been in the works for awhile comes to a most satisfactory finalization.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
You have the ability to convince others to think your way is the right way. Use the power wisely.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
There is ample opportunity for you to enjoy the peace and quiet your constitution craves. Restore your energies.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Friendships and group activities bring pleasant get togethers. A newcomer to the group provides a hint of romance.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Interest in community affairs and business transactions sharpen your competitive nature. Go for number ONE!
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
The future looks bright and promising, as you take that big step into deeper water—a challenge, to be sure.

BUDDY'S WORKSHOP

Basement Walls Cracking Up

Our concrete block walls in the basement are literally falling apart. What is causing this, and how do I stop it?

You don't say how the walls are falling apart, so we'll look at some common masonry problems, their causes, and how to repair them.

Cracks between mortar and the material it was originally bonded to can be caused by mortar shrinkage when the mortar was setting up, or the mortar may have expanded because of saturation. If the mortar did not set correctly, you can just chip away all the old mortar and replace it. But, if the mortar joints have expanded, this may mean you have water problems that need to be corrected before you do any repairs. If you don't, the new mortar will continue to absorb moisture and end up the same way.

Cracks can also form because of uneven settling. Severe heat and cold cause these cracks to expand and contract, making them longer and wider at certain times. Eventually, moisture can get into these cracks and, in time, reduce your masonry walls to rubble.

Most cracks (even major ones) can be repaired by chipping out old mortar, cleaning the joint thoroughly, and re-applying new mortar. But damage to the blocks themselves (again, usually caused by moisture penetration) can be serious and costly. Have an experienced mason look at your problem. He can tell you what is causing your walls to fall apart and the best way to fix them.

We have a smooth surfaced roof and blisters are popping up everywhere. Where did they come from?

There is probably water underneath each blister. To check, cut one or two blisters open by making a cross and check for moisture. Be careful, though, because in warm weather the water can be hot. After the spot has dried, put roofing cement in the exposed area, fold the flaps you cut back into place, and cover the repaired area with the same roof material that's on the rest of the roof.



Resource Review

Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer

Three of the most common causes of hunting accidents in the past were victim mistaken for game, victim moving into line of fire and shooter covering victim. With a single law, Michigan and most other states have taken a giant step toward decreasing hunting accidents for these reasons.

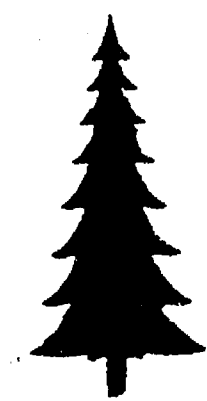
I have written before about the requirement for hunters to wear blaze or fluorescent orange garments while afield. This artificial color is not found naturally

and is instantly recognized by other hunters as sending a warning — "Don't Shoot". Despite universal acknowledgment of the value of hunter orange, a few people persist in wearing camouflage, dull red, green or even brown while hunting.

The reasons for not wearing orange vary: it is not traditional; it scares the deer; it costs too much; in some cases persons who are violating the law fail to wear it in an effort to conceal themselves.

Whatever the reason, failure to wear hunters orange is asking for trouble. Every year, accidents occur due to someone's failure to wear orange.

Whatever the reason a person has for not wearing blaze orange, it is not a good one. When I started hunting, my father told me that no animal is worth a person's life. That's a bit of advice everyone should get. I would like to pass it on as we enter the winter hunting seasons for deer, rabbits, grouse or whatever.



Doodles From The Tall Timber

Wendell L. Hoover
Park Interpreter

Among the various books we have at the park for research purposes is one on carriages, sleighs, sulkeys and carts. If you think there is confusion in trying to identify today's automobiles as to model, year or manufacturer you should try the

same with Great-Grand-fathers vehicles.

We often think of buggies, surries and wagons and give a little thought to the many variations. For example, the book we have lists four Coal Box Buggies so named because the body resembled a coal box. According to this source, it was the most fashionable buggy in New York City by 1866. This source also lists a Corning Buggy, six variations of the Piano-Box Buggy (you guessed it, named after its resemblance to the boxes pianos were shipped in). Studebaker sold for \$295.00 the Stanhope Buggy. There

is a Shifting-Seat Buggy which had a folding seat so that the rig could accommodate three passengers (good for the Chaparrone on those drives in the country).

This source lists thirteen driving wagons, such as the Concord, Dearborn, Runabout, Jagger, Jenny Lind, Road Wagon, Skeleton Wagon, Spring Wagon, Democrat, Speeding Wagon, and the Whitechapel. The seating capacity varied from one to six passengers.

There are surries, phaetons, dog carts and etc., but I'll save that for another time.

Poet's Corner

Later Days

Yesterday a flock of geese
made a gliding, angled escape
Leaving an ominous wake
in cold, thickening sky
They left me behind
to endure dark winter nights
when deaf winds howl
over the textured bark
of skeleton oaks.

Squinting bitter blue eyes
catch flickers of a distant light
through an engulfing forest
Northern whisper winds
beckon me to recall
A younger man
The shape of his clenching fist
defined by the handle of an axe
Satisfying splinters of a quiet life
lie scattered at his feet.

Yesterday a flock of geese
wedged through my complacent stupor
and rekindled a consuming desire
to make my own escape.

James Kitch

Pork Tenderloin Diane

- 1 lb. pork tenderloin, cut crosswise into 8 pieces
- 2 tsp. lemon pepper
- 1/2 tsp. butter
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tsp. minced parsley or chives

Press each tenderloin slice to a 1-inch thickness. Sprinkle with lemon pepper. Heat butter in a heavy skillet and cook the tenderloin three to four minutes on each side. Remove to serving platter and keep warm. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and mustard to skillet. Cook, stirring with pan juices until heated through. Pour sauce over tenderloin, sprinkle with parsley or chives and serve. Serves 4.



TO THE CUSTOMERS OF MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Case Nos. U-5451-R (1987) and U-6743-R (1987)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVISE CONSERVATION SURCHARGES

In the Opinion and Order in Case No. U-5451 dated May 27, 1981 MichCon was authorized to engage in its Interest Free Financing (IFF) Program for the conservation of natural gas pursuant to 1978 PA 211 and the Commission's Residential Conservation Standards, R 460.2401 et seq. MichCon was also authorized by this Commission in Case No. U-6743 to implement a conservation program pursuant to the Residential Conservation Services (RCS) Program to offer certain specific energy conservation services to its residential customers. Under the RCS Program, MichCon recovers the costs associated with the RCS Program by a separate uniform surcharge included in the price of every metered unit of gas sold regardless of the amount of gas consumed by a customer. The costs associated with the IFF Program are recovered through a surcharge which was included in general utility rates but is now included only in residential utility rates. Also, under each of MichCon's above-referenced conservation programs, comprehensive reconciliation proceedings have been established to enable the Commission to adjust, as necessary, the actual costs with surcharge revenues for the preceding surcharge periods and establish new surcharges for the subsequent 12 months. In each case the revised surcharge is netted against any overage or underage for the past surcharge period.

In subsequent orders, the Commission has approved revised surcharges. The current surcharges are \$.00110 per Ccf or \$.00108 per therm for the RCS Program; and \$.0054 per Ccf for the IFF Program, as ordered December 17, 1986.

On September 4, 1987, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company (MichCon) filed its application in Case Nos. U-5451-R (1987) and U-6743-R (1987) for a reconciliation and adjustment of its surcharges under its IFF and RCS Programs for the period of July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1987.

MichCon submitted the following consolidated written testimony and exhibits in support of its reconciliation and surcharge adjustments.

1. Under MichCon's IFF Program, IFF Program revenues exceeded program costs by \$123,947 as of the end of June 1987. Section 6c(6) of 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.6c(6), provides that no utility conservation loans shall be made after June 30, 1987. Recognizing that an extension may be legislated, MichCon has prepared its case for the IFF Program year from July 1, 1987 through June 30, 1988, under two assumptions. The first assumes that utilities could resume accepting loan applications and making conservation loans in January 1988 (IFF Case 1). The second case assumes that no new utility conservation loans are made after June 30, 1987. Based upon these assumptions, the estimates for the 1987-1988 IFF Program year are as follows:

(a) An IFF surcharge of 0.072 cents per Ccf for the period January through June 1988 on rate schedules 2, 2A, 3 and 3A will enable MichCon to recover total program costs under IFF Case 1 for the 1987-1988 program year. MichCon is proposing to add financing of high efficiency furnaces and clock thermostats, to discontinue financing of furnace vent dampers and

to increase the maximum loan amount to \$2,500.

(b) A surcharge of 0.043 cents per Ccf for the January through June 1988 period on rate schedules 2, 2A, 3 and 3A is proposed for IFF Case 2.

2. Under MichCon's RCS Program,

(a) Program costs exceed program revenues by \$241,379 as of the end of June 1987.

(b) Estimated program costs for 12 months ending June 1988 will total \$2,587,000 and estimated audit fee revenues will be \$40,000.

(c) A surcharge of 0.152 cents per Ccf (0.149 cents per therm) commencing in the January 1988 billing cycle will enable MichCon to recover estimated costs for the program year ending June 30, 1988, inclusive of all previously under-recovered program costs.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that:

A. A public hearing in these matters will be held at 9:00 a.m. on December 11, 1987 in the offices of the Commission, Mercantile Building, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan. The hearing will be in the nature of a prehearing conference and will be held for the purpose of considering matters which will expedite these proceedings. Any interested persons may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure.

B. Any person seeking to intervene in accordance with Rule 11 of the Rules of Practice and Procedure Before the Commission shall file with the Commission, on or before December 4, 1987, an original and 15 copies of a petition to intervene, with a Proof of Service indicating service upon MichCon's attorney, Dennis R. O'Connell, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, 500 Griswold Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Subparagraph (2) of said Rule 11 provides as follows:

"(2) A petition to intervene shall set out clearly and concisely the facts supporting the petitioner's alleged right or interest, the grounds of the proposed intervention, and the position of the petitioner in the proceeding, so as fully and completely to advise the parties and the commission of the specific issues of fact or law to be raised or controverted." (Emphasis added)

The Commission will require strict compliance with the above-quoted rule.

C. THE SURCHARGE ADJUSTMENTS DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE HAVE BEEN REQUESTED BY MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY. THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAY EITHER GRANT OR DENY THE REQUESTED ADJUSTMENTS, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, AND MAY GRANT LESSER OR GREATER SURCHARGE ADJUSTMENTS THAN THOSE REQUESTED.

D. Michigan Consolidated Gas Company shall, at least 10 days prior to the prehearing conference on December 11, 1987, have available for inspection at each of its district offices in its gas service area a copy of its application, and the testimony and exhibits of its witnesses.

michcon



As most players know, the Michigan Lottery was established to help with the cost of educating our children. But, a great deal of confusion still exists about how this works, especially when local school districts must seek millage approvals to keep their schools operating.

In the typical Michigan school district, local property taxes are still the major source of income required to finance operation of schools—accounting for approximately two-thirds of that local school district's revenue. State aid in the typical school district amounts to about 25% of the revenues a district receives.

Q: Where does the Lottery money go?

A: Michigan Lottery revenues were originally channeled through the state's General Fund, but action by the Michigan Legislature changed that in May of 1981. Since then, all Lottery net revenues have been specifically earmarked for the State School Aid Fund.

Q: What is the State School Aid Fund?

A: It is a fund to help support elementary and secondary public education in Michigan.

Q: Does the Lottery provide all the money in this fund?

A: No. Lottery revenue accounts for approximately 22 percent of the money in the fund. Other sources include state sales tax receipts, liquor and cigarette taxes, and other miscellaneous tax revenues. (Lottery revenue is not used to support colleges and universities.)

Q: How much money does the Lottery provide for the School Aid Fund?

A: In each of the past two fiscal years, the Lottery's contribution topped \$400 million. This is the equivalent of about \$130 per Michigan household each year that would have been required to provide the same level of support to schools without Lottery funding. So, if not for Lottery revenue, that money would have to come from some other source—possibly direct taxes—or funding to education would be cut.

Q: How are the Lottery funds disbursed?

A: Along with other money in the State School Aid Fund, Lottery revenues are disbursed to individual school districts by the Michigan Department of Education according to the School Aid Formula developed by the Legislature.

Q: How would I obtain information on the specifics of funding for my school district?

A: You can either contact your local school board office or write to the Michigan State Board of Education, 608 W. Allegan, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing, MI 48909.

For submitting a question which led to this column, Valeria Wosniowski of Manistee will receive 50 free tickets for the Lottery's new instant game, "Winner Wonderland."

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909.

Lots of Customers Remember The 'I Forgot Store'

By Don Geiss

Opening a rural store deep in the north woods in the middle of winter was not exactly the wisest idea in the world thought many of the neighbors but Larry and Joan Mattis beat the odds and began a very successful venture.

In January of 1971 the couple opened the general store named after them and they began to supply groceries and refreshments to full time residents, weekenders and tourists. Larry said that they were fortunate because the snowmobile craze had begun and that plus other winter recreation provided them with more customers than would have been there in earlier years.

The building had already seen lengthy service because it was about 18 years before that Carl Kellogg built it and opened a restaurant. He had been working in a shop in Pontiac and commuting

weekends to construct it himself. When it was completed, he and family moved here and lived in the building until he constructed a four-room cabin next door.

About five years later he added a small grocery store and leased out the restaurant. About 1960 he converted the entire structure into the grocery store. Kellogg sold the store in 1971 to Mattis' and at present lives across the street from it.

Returning now to that very important year in the life of Larry and Joan — the opening was a chapter that was preceded by many years of vacationing in the area. Joan's parents had a cottage on Wakeley Bridge Road and alerted them to the availability of the store.

Larry said that they both had good jobs, he as an attendant at Wayne County General Hospital (Eloise) and she delivering mail out of a Romulus Post Office.

Joan commented that it was a big gamble but they had all of the confidence in the world that the store would be a success.

For a long time the profits were plowed right back into the store, Larry commented. But the nickname "I Forgot Store" where neighbors patronized them frequently for items that they indeed forgot to obtain in town, helped make the business a success.

A 12 foot by 40 foot addition to the store in 1975 housed the liquor supply when their license was obtained and other new lines of groceries. The philosophy of the pair was to keep the store well stocked and the prices reasonable so that the people in the area did not find it necessary to travel all of the way into Grayling to pick up the items.

Along the way there was a slowdown in the tourist traffic and the business slack-

ened along with most enterprises in the north country, Larry said. That was when the gas prices went out of reach and people found that traveling north every weekend was simply too expensive.

Larry said that even after the price of gasoline went down it seemed as if the number of people never reached the same peak. He noted that it seemed as though the wives and children who once remained at the cottage all summer long while the husband commuted every weekend, did not resume their stay as often after the slowdown.

On two different occasions, the gas pumps and lights have been knocked over by vehicles. One day Larry said, a car tried to turn directly in the path of another vehicle heading west on M-72. In avoiding an accident the vehicle heading west swerved off the road and onto the lawn of the store

which at the time was covered with many more trees than are presently there. Somehow, Larry said the car missed the trees and ended up in the driveway pointed south as though it were pulling out of the driveway.

"We could see the car coming," Larry said, "and we thought it was going to keep right on until it drove into the store." He commented that on another occasion a major accident at the same intersection in the evening had them serving coffee until 2 a.m.

"Ours is the first place people without telephones stop when they need the fire department, sheriff or ambulance," Joan said. "As a matter of fact, she noted, they call here as well when there is an electrical outage just to see whether we still have power." She said that they are always happy to be the local information agency because they feel that people have confidence in them.

The store has been the site of a break in twice and both times the culprits have been caught, Larry said. "Our alarm works very well," he noted, "and we have a neighbor who is very alert. He saw lights in the place on one occasion and called the sheriff. When the men involved fled, a deputy was behind them and a Grayling policeman cut them off as they headed west," he said.

"For some reason we generally are among the first to spot a fire in the area and call it in," Larry said. "We are happy to be good neighbors in any way possible and feel that the local people appreciate the comfort when they stop in the store."

The Mattis' now live with Joan's mother Angie Willette on Wakeley Bridge Road but for many years had a residence of their own nearby.

It is obvious when talking to the pair that they genuinely like people because they speak with old time customers as friends and not just as casual acquaintances. The "I Forgot Store" appears to be more than that. In reality it might rather be called the "I enjoy stopping store" because the folks there are so friendly. Only one lady helps out almost full time in the store and Joan happily dons a jacket to pump gas along with her other tasks.

Some might call the business a "mom and pop" organization but the folks are not really old enough for that title. Perhaps a down home operation might be a better term.

Business

Tabloid for Visitors, 1988 Winter Carnival Head Chamber Business

By Don Geiss

A tabloid newspaper specially designed for visitors to locate sources of service, entertainment and types of recreation will be produced by spring and placed in the hand of each National Guard member who will come to Grayling this summer.

Details about the publication and its advertising prices were discussed last week at the Grayling Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting by the publications chairman Randy Thompson. Chamber Secretary Chris Holtz will contact potential advertisers in person and will be paid a commission for the service which is over and above her normal duties. Board members will substitute for her in the chamber office while she is contacting businesses.

According to Thompson the paper will also be placed in strategic locations in the area including motels. He pointed out that the advertising space had been set up so that everyone would get an equal amount of space for a set low price. He asked that interested businesses that might not be contacted call the chamber office and Holtz would meet with them.

On another matter the board heard a report from Shannon McNamara, co-chairperson of the Winter Carnival. She described a tentative schedule for the carnival which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7. She noted however that

the Miss Grayling Pageant, traditionally a part of the carnival, will be held this year on January 16. It is formally associated this year with the Miss Michigan/Miss America Pageant.

McNamara also highlighted the Kickoff Dinner on Friday, February 5 to be held at the Holiday Inn beginning at 6:30 p.m. The cost for the dinner will be \$10 per person. Another feature of the carnival will once again be a medallion hunt, she said. Badges will be sold for \$2 to gain revenue for the carnival and will be necessary for entry into any of the contests. Plans call for an Arts and Crafts Show each of the two days and a dance at the old Fred Bear Museum on Saturday night. The traditional downhill canoe races and innertube races will also be held this year. (A full schedule will be printed in the Avalanche prior to the carnival.)

Holtz said that magazines have requested color photographs or slides of recent Winter Carnivals. She requested that if someone has them available and will loan them to the chamber, she would be happy to pick them up. The carnival committee is also looking for defunct canoes to use in the downhill race.

Another item on the chamber agenda was the acceptance of the resignation of June Savoie from the board due to the press of business. It was suggested that perhaps a motel member might consider accepting an appointment to replace her.



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